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Number 29

Kentuckians Will Receive Christmas Seals Through Mail

More than a half million Kentuckians will receive Christmas Seals through the mail in the next few days, according to Dr. E. K. Gernert, president of the Kentucky Tuberculosis Association.

Nearly 600,000 letters containing the traditional Christmas Seals were mailed throughout the State Wednesday, Nov. 16, opening date of the annual fund-raising drive to support the fight against tuberculosis. The campaign will continue through December.

Making the announcement Dr. Gernert said, "Kentuckians can well be proud of the progress made in tuberculosis control here. In the past five years the TB death rate has declined by more than 50 percent."

"However," he added, "tuberculosis is a long way from defeat and still Kentucky's number one health problem. There are 7,560 known cases of active TB in our state today and an estimated 5,000 other Kentuckians have TB and don't know it. Five hundred and twenty-six people died from tuberculosis in Kentucky last year."

The annual sale of Christmas Seals has been the sole means of support for tuberculosis associations throughout the nation for 49 years. Ninety-four percent of the money raised in Kentucky remains here to fight TB on local and statewide levels. Six percent is sent to the National Tuberculosis Association to help support the nationwide program of research and education.

"Not only do Christmas Seals give Kentuckians an opportunity to have a share in the fight against tuberculosis, but they can also be used in many decorative ways to brighten the holiday season," Dr. Gernert said. "We hope every letter and package mailed during the next several weeks will wear this traditional and worthy Christmas greeting."



Thanksgiving

THANKSGIVING is a day for family gatherings about the festive board . . . a day for turkey and fixins' and pumpkin pie. But, above all, Thanksgiving is a day to stop and think about a lot of things that we take for granted the rest of the year. Such things as the blessing of abundance, far beyond the rosiest dreams of our forefathers, who so courageously wrested a foothold in a New World. Such things as the blessing of freedom . . . for us not a distant hope, but an ever-present reality. On Thanksgiving Day, let us humbly bow our heads in a prayer of gratitude to Almighty God for all that we have, all that we are, all that we can hope to be.

Let us reaffirm our faith in our free way of life and solemnly pledge ourselves to preserve it unblemished for the generations still to come.

Letcher Resident Succumbs Nov. 12

Beulah Mae Frazier, wife of Orval Frazier of Letcher passed away at the Samaritan Hospital on November 12. Mrs. Frazier had been in ill health for several months, and had received every known medical aid during her illness. She was the daughter of French Barrette of Lexington. Preceding her death she was employed by Wardrup Packing Co. Survivors include the husband, two children, William Ronnie and Donna Sue, the father, French Barrette, Lexington, and two brothers, Amos and Vernon Barnett and three sisters, Mrs. Frances Griffith, Mrs. Maggie Cook and Mrs. Edna Frazier. Funeral services were held at the Regular Baptist Church at Premium with burial following at the Shade Frazier cemetery.

Health Association Elected Officers

Kentucky Association for Mental Health, Inc. members held a dinner meeting, Tuesday, November 22, to elect officers. The 5th annual dinner was held at 6:30 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom of the Brown Hotel, Louisville.

As guest speaker, Dr. Frank M. Gaines, Jr., state commissioner of mental health, reviewed Kentucky's progress in that field. Dr. Gaines has directed the state program since 1952. The role of new miracle drugs in treating the mentally ill highlighted the report of accomplishments and future plans.

Committee members from the association reported on local activities of the group and its six chapters.

State officers this year are Frank A. Vost, Hopkinsville, president; Mrs. G. Y. Graves, Bowling Green, vice-president; and Robert T. Burke, Jr., Louisville, secretary-treasurer.

Carloss Heads Inter-Industry Farm Electric Council



Harry W. Carloss

Harry W. Carloss, Lexington, customer service director of Kentucky Utilities Company, is the new president of the Kentucky Inter-Industry Farm Electric Council.

Other officers selected at a meeting in Louisville, of the group working for increased and more beneficial use of electricity on the farm are C. H. McCabe, Louisville, Smith Distributing Company, first vice-president; Sam J. Hord, Somerset, South Kentucky Rural Electric Cooperative, second vice-president; and June G. Davis, Frankfort, Kentucky Department of Agriculture, re-elected secretary-treasurer.

The council, now in its second year, is composed of rural electric cooperatives, electric companies, farm appliance and equipment manufacturers and distributors and agricultural and educational agencies.

Chosen as new trustee of the council were Floyd Cox, supervisor of vocational agricultural education, Kentucky Department of Education, and George A. Weatherford, Ashland, Kentucky Power Company. R. D. Allen, Fairbanks Morse Company, and Mr. Hord were named to new terms as council trustees.

Speech Class of WHS Entertains Rotarians

The Whitesburg Rotarians were fortunate indeed to have members of the Whitesburg Speech Class present to them, "Grapes for Dinner," a one-act, Thanksgiving play at their regular meeting Tuesday at the Graham Memorial Presbyterian Church, the program being sponsored by Dr. B. C. Bach.

Characters included in the play were Fred Baldwin, the father, played by Charles Adams; Margaret Baldwin, the mother, Shirley Brown; Lucile Baldwin, the older daughter, Phyllis Hall; Bob Baldwin, the teen age son, Douglas Polly; Janev Baldwin, the 9-year-old daughter, Betty Pratt; Herbert Dodd, an authority on food and diet, Herman Brush, Jr.; Grandma, Eloise Reynolds; the Radio Announcer, Freddy Castle. The play was directed by speech instructor, Mrs. W. B. Hall and was thoroughly enjoyed by all Rotarians and Rotary Ann present. The Thanksgiving theme was superbly acted throughout and the players to be congratulated on their fine performance.

Mrs. Sarah Bowen and her assistants prepared an excellent meal for the occasion.

ENROLLS IN NURSING SCHOOL
Geraldine Struve of Blackey, Kentucky is one of 56 young ladies now enrolled in the Good Samaritan Hospital's School of Nursing Freshman Class, Lexington, Kentucky.

Mrs. Jane Caudill Dies Tuesday

Mrs. Jane Mullins Caudill, age 83 years, passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Pearl Sergeant, on Solomon, Tuesday night, November 22nd at 11:30 o'clock. Mrs. Caudill was the widow of the late Ben Caudill. She had made her home with Mrs. Sergeant, her only daughter, since his death. Funeral services will be held at the residence on Friday morning at 10:00 a.m. Burial will take place in the Mullins Cemetery on Cumberland.

Army Reserve Unit To Be Activated at Morhead College

A U. S. Army Reserve Unit will be activated at Morehead State College in about 30 days, it was announced today by Dean of Students Roger L. Wilson. The unit will probably number 50 to 100 men, Wilson said.

The Army has leased a building in Morehead to serve as an armory. Reservists will attend 48 weekly drill sessions and take two weeks of field training at an army camp each year.

According to provisions of the Reserve Force Act of 1955, all men entering active service after August 9, 1955, have a six-year military duty. This includes at least two years active duty and additional service in the Ready Reserve and Standing Reserve.

One advantage of a college reserve unit, Wilson said, is that it enables students to complete part of their military obligation without interrupting studies. Also, reservists may enter active service with the rank they earned in the reserve unit. No member of the unit could be called for active duty unless the whole unit were called in case of emergency.

Eligible to enlist in the Morehead State College unit are all male students who have not been ordered to report for induction. This includes those who have never served in the armed forces, those now in the inactive reserve, and those with honorable discharges. Students may transfer from another active unit, Wilson said.

ENROLLED IN GOOD SAMARITAN'S SCHOOL OF NURSING, LEXINGTON
Elizabeth Combs of Letcher, Ky., is one of 56 young ladies now enrolled in the Good Samaritan Hospital's School of Nursing Freshman Class, Lexington, Kentucky.

Since there were over 100 applicants for this class this year, it is quite a distinct honor to this young lady. She was chosen after numerous placement and guidance tests, some of which were administered by the University of Kentucky where she attends several classes the first year.

Good Samaritan Hospital's School of Nursing offers a wide variety of academic and social activities. At the successful completion of the 3-year course the graduate is eligible to take her State Board examination and become a Registered Graduate Nurse.

Graduates from this school are eligible for employment in hospitals, doctors' offices, industry, clinics—anywhere there is a need for the Registered Graduate Nurse.

NATIONAL BOOK WEEK TO BE OBSERVED
The Whitesburg Jr. Home-makers invite you, the public, to join with us in acclaiming this week, November 21-27, as National Book Week.
Lola Fignman, Reading Chairman, Whitesburg Jr. Home-makers.

Voting Places Set For Community ASC Elections

N. R. Day, Chairman of the Letcher County ASC Committee announced today the location of the places selected for the community ASC Elections, to be held Tuesday, November 29th. The election meetings will start promptly at 2:00 p.m., and in order to participate in the nomination and balloting, all voters must be present at that time.

All eligible voters are urged to take part in the elections as the three community committees and two alternates to be elected will be their direct representatives in the farm program for the next twelve months.

The polling places are as follows:
Magisterial District No. 1—Quarterly Court Room, Whitesburg.
Magisterial District No. 2—W. M. Burke's Store, Beechside.
Magisterial District No. 3—Emil Clay's Store, Colson.
Magisterial District No. 4—Mike Casolari's Store, Oventon.
Magisterial District No. 5—C. B. Caudill's Store, Blackey.
Magisterial District No. 6—Linefork Postoffice.
Magisterial District No. 7—M. L. Webb's Store, Mayking.
Magisterial District No. 8—W. S. Tolliver's Store, Neon.

Community Thanksgiving Service

As has been the practice in the past, the Whitesburg Ministerial Association will sponsor a Community Thanksgiving Service on Thanksgiving morning at 9:00 a.m. The service this year will be held in the Graham Memorial Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Clai Benton Rodgers, Pastor of the First Baptist Church, will preach the Thanksgiving Sermon. The community is invited and urged to attend this service.

MRS. JAMES MARLOWE ILL

Mrs. James Marlowe is a patient in Good Samaritan Hospital at Lexington where she underwent surgery the first part of the week.

Leaves for Detroit

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stansberry and sons, Tommy, Bobby and Jerry will spend the Thanksgiving holiday with relatives in Detroit.



Army Reserve Unit Is Organized

The first meeting for laying the groundwork toward organization of an Army Reserve Unit for Letcher County was held at Neon City Hall on Wednesday, November 16th with 30 present. This organization has long been anticipated for the county and is now beginning to materialize. One of the leading instigators for the organization was Mayor Bill Tucker who contacted Second Army Headquarters and asked that Neon be made headquarters for the Letcher County organization.

Jenkins Police Chief Dies Sunday After Short Illness

Charles Harper Cline, 65 year old Chief of Police of Jenkins, Kentucky, passed away at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Lexington on Sunday, November 20th following a four week illness. Mr. Cline was born in Bath County, Virginia but had been a resident of Jenkins for many years, where he had served on the police force for the past 18 years. He was the son of Jacob and Sarah Williams Cline. Survivors include the wife, Calie Yarker Cline, one son, Charles Elbert Cline of Nevada, California; two daughters, Billy Jo Cline and Martha Daniels of Jenkins. One son was killed in the Korean War.

Funeral services were held today, Wednesday at 11:00 a.m. at the Jenkins Methodist Church with Rev. Hilary Finch and Rev. J. S. Hale officiating. Active pallbearers were Chas. Taylor, Rev. Carl Layne, Jennings Linton, Farley Gilley, Butch Holtzclaw, George Moloney. Honorary pallbearers included: Avery Bellamy, Judge John Abbott, Carl Fitzpatrick, Charles Dobbins, Ransom Jordan and J. M. Smith.

Burial took place in the Wise, Virginia Cemetery with Craft Funeral Home in charge.

"Headin' For The Hills" to be Presented at Prestonsburg

The Whitesburg Woman's Club has been invited by the Junior Woman's Club of Prestonsburg to present "Headin' For The Hills," the comedy they presented recently in Whitesburg. No permanent date has been set for the performance, but will probably be sometime in January. This week the Woman's Club is observing American Homes Week and plans are underway for observance of Safety Day, December 1st.

ELECTED MEMBER TO "WHO'S WHO"

Berea, Ky.—Darrell Crase, son of Ira Crase of Kings Creek, has been elected to membership in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." Crase, a senior at Berea College, is captain of the Berea basketball team and a member of Phi Alpha. His major is biology.

Patients Now Being Admitted In New Middlesboro Hospital

Washington, D. C.—The first patients are being admitted this week to the Middlesboro, Ky. Miners Memorial Hospital, forerunner in the chain of ten ultra-modern hospitals being built for beneficiaries of the United Mine Workers Welfare and Retirement Fund and their respective communities in Kentucky, West Virginia and Virginia.

The Middlesboro Hospital, with capacity of 80 beds and 16 bassinets, was the first to be ready for use. Others will follow until, by next Spring, the ten hospitals varying in size from 50 to 200 beds will be in operation in Harlan, Hazard, Pikeville, McDowell and Whitesburg, Ky.; Williamson, Man, and Beckley, W. Va.; and Wise, Va.

The initial cases admitted to the Middlesboro Hospital in the opening hours were dramatic. The very first patient was a 7-year-old boy with a mild attack of polio—although not the dread bulbar, or crippling kind. The boy was Jerry Wayne Carter, son of Rufus and May Carter of Capito, Ky. The father is employed at the Garmeda Mine, Pruden, Ky.

Within a few hours after admission of young Carter, a woman was rushed to the new hospital and gave birth to an 8-pound, 12-ounce daughter, Claudette Louise Barnett. She was sister to Claude and Dorothy Barnett of R. D. 2, Middlesboro, 31 minutes after the mother arrived at the hospital. The physician was Dr. Robert Pronko.

The infant was named for her father and for John L. Lewis, President of the United Mine Workers of America, whose foresight and energy made possible the negotiation of a welfare fund for miners and their families ten years ago.

Opening of the Middlesboro Hospital represents the culmination of many years of planning by Mr. Lewis, other Trustees of the Fund and officials of the medical and hospital program.

Former Whitesburg High Student Injured In Auto Accident

Douglas Polly, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Polly of Indianapolis, formerly of Letcher County, was critically injured on Thursday, November 10th when the car in which he was riding with two other high school students hit an Indiana Highway Department dump truck which had stopped to let out a crew for work on Highway 40. According to reports received by the Mountain Eagle, Douglas has many friends in Whitesburg who wish him a speedy recovery. His brother, Marine Maurice Polly of Cherry Point, South Carolina was called home because of the accident.

Explosion Friday Injures Two Men

Early last Friday morning two men were injured as the result of an explosion at Zoila. The victims were Sherman Baker and Wendell Parsons who were working in the shop at the Lawrence Waltz mine on Franks Creek near Zoila where the explosion occurred about 7:00 o'clock in the morning. Barker, the more seriously injured was taken to Notre Dame Hospital at Lynch where one of his hands was amputated and treatment for head injuries was given.—Parsons received less serious injuries.

According to information received by the Mountain Eagle, the explosion was thought to have happened by gas escaping from a tank.

The Mountain Eagle

ESTABLISHED 1907
THE COUNTY NEWSPAPER
AND THE NEON NEWS
A Friendly Non-Partisan Weekly Newspaper Published Every Thursday
(The Neon News Established 1932—Consolidated with The Mountain Eagle, Feb. 7, 1952)



W. P. NOLAN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second class mail matter August 28, 1907, at the Postoffice at Whitesburg, Ky., under the act of Congress of August 9, 1873.

MEMBER KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION—NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

NOT JUST FOR TODAY

Beginning Monday, November 21, literally millions of people throughout the country began stepping up their efforts to make a success of the Nation's second S-D Day—Safe Driving Day, Thursday December 1.

Maybe your first reaction will be: "So what? Doesn't concern me. I'm a good driver." Well, think this over.

Last year in the United States someone like you—or like someone in your family—died in traffic every 15 minutes. Someone like you—or like someone in your family—was injured every 25 seconds. The death total from traffic in Kentucky was 750. 11,051 persons were injured in traffic accidents in Kentucky during 1954.

It was not just the incompetent and the reckless who died or were hurt. A very large percentage were good drivers, innocent passengers and careful pedestrians.

And this doesn't concern you?

The Governor of Kentucky thinks so. So do all of Kentucky's County Judges and the Mayors of Kentucky's cities. So does the President of the United States. So do all the governors of our

47 sister states. All have endorsed S-D Day. Nearly 200 national organizations are sponsoring it in cooperation with the President's Committee for Traffic Safety. They make two requests.

First—"Let's try to avoid traffic accidents completely for the 24 hours of December 1: S-D Day."

Second—"Let's learn from S-D Day that traffic safety is a year-round job."

Let's keep on remembering the second point. What S-D Day should give us—in addition to 24 accident-free hours—is lasting realization that permanent safety on our streets and highways requires two elements: (1) sound, comprehensive official safety programs, efficiently administered by our public authorities—the year around; and (2) public support for those programs—the year around.

If we're going to stop killing and injuring ourselves, and others, in traffic, then everybody—public officials and private citizens, alike—must fulfill his personal responsibility for safety: not just for a day, not just for a year, but every day, every year.

BASSO TO REPORT TO NATIONAL CONVENTION OF NEWS DIRECTORS ASSOC.

Nick Basso, Chairman of the Committee of Information of the Radio-Television public to be informed. His appointment to the National post early this year came as a result of the Association's annual convention meeting in Denver, Col., November 17, 18, and 19.

Basso, Director of News and Public Relations for WSAZ and WSAZ-TV, Huntington, W. Va., has been instrumental in protecting the rights of media newsmen and the right of the public to be informed. His appointment to the National post early this year came as a result of the Association's annual convention meeting in Denver, Col., November 17, 18, and 19.

School Papers To Publish Articles On Tb.

Lexington, Ky. — Student publications at Henry Clay, Lafayette Senior, University and Lexington Catholic High Schools will print news and feature stories, editorials and art covering two themes, "Tuberculosis — the Unnecessary Disease" and "Tuberculosis Control and Your Future," in November and December issues.

The papers will participate in the 19th annual school press project, sponsored by the Lexington - Fayette County Tuberculosis Association.

The nationwide sponsors of the project are the National Tuberculosis Association and the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. Robert M. Tice, 1955 Christmas Seal chairman here, said,

"We hope the student reporters and editors will get a good look at the problems of T.b. control in this area and find out what is being done and what can be done about them," Tice said. "In their reports about the people in this community responsible for preventing and treating tuberculosis, we hope the many fine careers open in the field of health will be brought to life for their readers."

The school press project is one of the educational programs supported by Christmas Seal funds. The T.b. association's annual Christmas Seal Sale opens Nov. 16.

The Lexington-Fayette T.b. Association is making plans to have student journalists

THANKSGIVING



—by Lee Daniel—

This is Thanksgiving Day—or is it? I remember once upon a time I went to a Thanksgiving Service held by several churches having a combined membership of about 5,000. The auditorium where this group met had a seating capacity of less than 250, the fellowship was excellent and the spirit of co-operation that brought them to this small church was indeed commendable. And today the church is to be commended for keeping alive the spirit of worship connected with this symbolic day. The Day belongs to the Church, but not to the Church alone. The day is a day in which every citizen should take part and the Church should see to it that every citizen could take part as conveniently as possible. On the other hand every citizen should seek to express his or her thanks for God's blessings in ways and means they find most suitable. I believe the assemblage of the people is the most helpful and influential means of such expressions, being thankful in spirit is not enough to meet the significant purpose of the day for that is an obligation of every day performance for a well-ordered life.

Expression of one's gratitude is the order of this Day and it can be fulfilled only by the multitudes of our people coming together as a demonstration of that thankful heart within. Many agencies are capable of such expression, but as said, none is so expressive and helpful as that connected with Divine Worship. Our churches and our theaters should all be filled for thankful worshippers on this Thanksgiving Day, and every Thanksgiving Day that is to follow. We would like to see the churches lead out in a more comprehensive program to interest all the people in the appropriate observance of this Day. Our ministers of the Gospel and all Christians of every denomination should go out around about the Courthouse to the curbarriers, sitting idle, also out on the hedges, highways and mountain tops and there count them one by one and explain to them in a Christian spirit the purpose of this Thanksgiving Day, and how thankful we are for a Heavenly Father, that gives us so many blessings, and we are not ashamed nor afraid to show others that His bounty has been the source of all our blessings. Hogs eat acorns without ever looking up to see from where the acorns come—and get fat on them. Let the hog have his way, for he is only a hog. Let us open all our churches, and all our theaters and call all the people to an observance of this great day in a manner worthy of citizens of a Nation with the most outstanding blessings of any nation under the sun.

We thank thee Father, for all Thy blessings. And forgive us all of our many-many sins. And when thou art through with us in this world herebelow, then go with us and lead kindly light, lead thou us on to that home beyond the skies and there to be with thee and all our loved ones that have gone on before.

four health agencies involved in T.b. control, conduct special interviews with doctors and public health officials, and view a special film program at the T.b. association offices.

"Lafayette Times" won the school press project award in 1954.

Don't Neglect Stopping FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTEST, an alkaline non-acid powder to apply on your plates, keeps false teeth in place. Gives you a confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, sticky, sticky taste or feeling. Get FASTEST today at any drug counter.

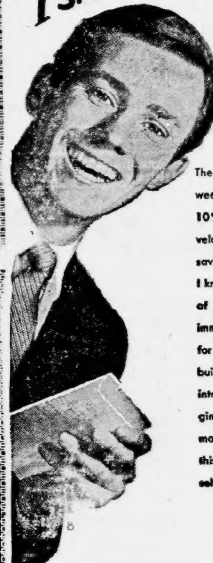
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Be sure you get a Modern Truck

Look for new CONCEALED SAFETY STEPS—a mark of today's most modern trucks that new Chevrolet Task-Force trucks bring you. They stay clear of mud and ice to give you firmer, safer footing.

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These handsome huskies offer you the shortest stroke V8's* in any leading truck. Or, you can have the most modern valve-in-head six on the market. All engines have a 12-volt electrical system.

You get today's most modern cab, too—with advanced features like the sweeping panoramic windshield and High-Level ventilation. Come on in and get a modern truck!

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New Chevrolet trucks wear the same low price tags. Check our deal on the model you need.

*V8 standard in L, C, F, models, optional in most other models at extra cost.

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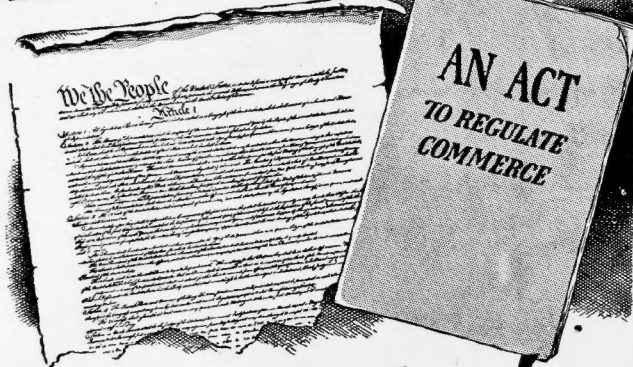
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Railroads are vigorously promoting a so-called "Cabinet Committee plan" to restrict public controls over transportation rate-making—returning such power to railroad hands.

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Your rights and privileges as an American citizen are protected by the Constitution, a unique and magnificent document whose principles are as sound today as when written, over 150 years ago.

Through the years, amendments have been added to keep the Constitution up-to-date.

The same is true of the regulatory powers of the Interstate Commerce Commission. Congress has enacted more than 150 amendments to the Interstate Commerce Act since it was passed in 1887, completely overhauling it twice.

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merce Commission. Congress has enacted more than 150 amendments to the Interstate Commerce Act since it was passed in 1887, completely overhauling it twice.

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INCREASE IN DISCOUNT RATE ANNOUNCED BY FEDERAL RESERVE BANK, CLEVELAND
Cleveland, Ohio—The board of directors of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland announced an increase in the discount rate from 2 1/4 to 2 1/2 percent, effective Friday, November 18, 1955. The increase was approved by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System in Washington, D. C.

An increase in the rate from 2 3/4 to 3 percent on advances to member banks under Section 10 of the Federal Reserve Act, under paragraph 13, section 13, An increase in the rate from the Federal Reserve Act.

member banks under Sections 3 to 3 1/2 percent on advances to individuals, partnerships, and corporations, including non-members banks, but excluding member banks, secured by direct obligations of the United States.

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200 V-8 hp available with PowerPak in all 4 lines—Belvedere, Savoy, Plaza and Suburban. Or choose 187 hp in Belvedere and Suburban lines. In Savoy and Plaza lines you get 180 V-8 hp. If you prefer the super-economy of Plymouth's PowerFlow 6—also available in all 4 lines—you get 125 hp, or 131 hp with PowerPak.

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Big New 4-door Sport Suburbans. The most luxurious Suburbans in Plymouth history! Luggage rack standard equipment. 6 or 8 passengers. V-8 or 6.

Big New 2-8 4-door Custom Suburbans. Another brand-new line of jet-inspired beauties. 6 or 8 passengers. V-8 or 6.

Big New 2-door De Luxe Suburbans. A perfect combination of clean-lined glamour and famous Plymouth economy! 6 passengers. V-8 or 6.

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All-new Aerodynamic **PLYMOUTH '56**

MAYKING P.T. A. NEWS

MAYKING SCHOOL HAS SUCCESSFUL CARNIVAL

On November 4th the Mayking School and P. T. A. held their annual carnival, which proved to be a great success. The total proceeds from this carnival were \$276.00.

A varied program of entertainment was presented. This included a mock trial, Negro Minstrel, movie and other features. Food and refreshments were served, including hot dogs, coffee, soft drinks and cake.

There were several stands where various articles were sold.

The climax of the evening was the crowning of a King and Queen for the school. Kathy Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Baker, a first grader, was crowned Queen and Darrell Wayne Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elmer Webb, also a first grader, was crowned king.

The teachers and P. T. A. members wish to take this opportunity to publicly thank the following business and persons for their help and contributions:

For Donating Weiners: Wardrun Provision Company

For Ice Cream: Pet Dairy Company

For Soft Drinks: Kinzer Food Market

N. H. Craft Grocery

M. L. Webb Grocery

Mrs. George Webb's Grocery

Walter Wampler Grocery

Dr. Pepper Bottling Co.

The Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

For Donated Food and Help: All parents and teachers.

For Advertising and Publicity: Radio Station WTCW and The Mountain Eagle.

The P. T. A. will hold its next meeting on the second Tuesday in December. Refreshments will be served at the meeting. All parents and friends of the school are invited to attend.

WOMEN PLAN EXHIBITS

Hickman county homemakers are planning a series of exhibits to be held every month during the coming year, according to Miss Mary Anna Batts, home demonstration agent with the University of Kentucky. Clubs in charge of the displays will show various phases of the Extension program as carried out in the county. The exhibits will be placed in a store window.



Aunt Decca Jones

Thanksgiving

I thank you for the flowers that bloom, And for the birds that sing. I thank you for all your blessings, For each and everything.

I thank you for my many friends, Friends that were always true. Friends, all along life's way—For those friends I do thank you.

I thank you for the years of toil, That kept me close to you, I thank you that heard me pray, And brought us safely through.

I thank you for my children, That you gave to me; They are all scattered now, Lord, keep them close to Thee.

I thank you, that you guide my feet, Along life's rugged way, And that you are ever near me, To hear me when I pray.

I thank you for your spirit Down deep within my soul, That guides me through trying hours, When dark clouds over me roll.

I thank you, Lord, most of all, For redeeming grace, For coming to this sin-cursed world, To die in my place.

—Rebecca Jones.

Is Your Light Shining?

Are you leading the lost to Jesus? Or has your light grown dim? So you are causing them to stumble. Instead of showing the way to Him.

Do sinners see you in vile places, Where God's people should not go? Or is your light burning brightly.

The straight and narrow way to show?

Are you walking in the Pathway The pathway that Jesus trod, Or, are you leading sinners downward, Leading them away from God?

The world is now lost in darkness, Christian lights have grown dim, People are turning from Jesus, They are wandering in darkness and sin.

On the final Judgment morning, When we stand before the Throne, We will be judged by the deeds That on that morning will be shown.

I want my lamp trimmed and burning, So I can hear my Savior say "Enter in, you have been faithful. You tried to show lost souls the Way."

—Rebecca Jones.

FARM, HOME FAMILIES REVIEW IMPROVEMENTS

Progress made by farm families enrolled in the Farm and Home Development program in Washington county was heard when they gathered for a check-up at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Settles.

Mrs. Mable K. Wheeler, home demonstration agent, noted these cases: Mr. and Mrs. John Arnold, Jr., rearranged the equipment in their kitchen so that it is possible to prepare a meal in half the time. The new arrangement also saves hundreds of steps. A new deep freeze and a tractor are recent purchases. Mr. and Mrs. Shewmaker have built a large cistern and installed a bathroom in their house. Mr. and Mrs. Settles grew 27 varieties of vegetables in their garden, canning and freezing 581 quarts. They also froze half a beef, 3 hogs and 83 chickens the past year.

No Drunkard Can Enter There

—by Mrs. Maude Craiger—
Partridge, Ky.

In God's Word we read of a city, Where all the pure ones shall go; No Drunkard can enter that beautiful land, Its happiness they shall never know.

No Drunkard can enter that beautiful home, My brother, quit drinking and pray,

The Savior is sweetly calling for you, Oh come and He'll save you today!

How sad it is for the poor drunken man, To never see that beautiful home,

Down down to the regions below He must sink in anguish forever to roam.

His loved ones will enter that beautiful home while he from darkness and misery forever to mourn over long sinful years of the past.

Dear brother take warning before its too late and turn from that poisonous bowl

The Savior still loves you and waits your return, From drink he can save your soul

Oh, brother, come listen, take warning I pray,

And quit your drinking today For the Lord saved me and I know He'll save you

Oh, brother quit drinking I pray, Oh, my brother won't you listen

Don't let old Satan hold your hand, If you live in sin forever, You'll never see the promised land.

How To Keep Industry Away From Eastern Kentucky

—by E. H. Johnson—

(1). Do not sell any land to an investor in a factory unless you can get four or five times the worth of the place. Big companies can pay for it, or go to Tennessee where the land will be donated to them.

(2). If they are foolish enough to pay a high price, then, levy a really high tax. If that doesn't deter them, then raise the tax to the sky-high limit. That will make North Carolina will give the factory man a five-year tax free job.

(3). If he starts a factory, unionize the labor force. They know how to run the business. Then demand a raise in wages every three months. Usually that will do it. Then he can go 'way down South in the Land of Cotton where wages are cheaper.

They say Massachusetts tried this and it worked. Many of their people out of a job.

(4). Another thing that helps is to get the local peace officers to drag the factory people into court regularly. Sometimes this helps to keep industry out of our section. Anyway it is worth trying.

(5). Do not let the factory management join any of the social clubs, Business Men's Clubs, or Masonic Lodges. This will usually discourage industry.

(6). This capitalist may try to run the affairs of the church. If he doesn't just push his way into church, do not be very friendly nor do not invite him to Church.

(7). Since his politics may be unknown, and he may upset some political apple cart, it may be well to not ask him to register so he can vote. Thus you may be sure he will not be a candidate for public office.

(8). If he drives an out-of-state car, be sure to pull him into court for that and let him go back to Columbus, Ohio, or wherever he came from, the foreigner!

(9). If all this fails then find him out alone and beat the devil out of him.

(10). Let his window and children starve to death. The last suggestion number nine and ten, is absolutely guaranteed for twenty years or your money back.

Of course, no one would do any of these things. People of Eastern Kentucky welcome industry.

THE MOUNTAIN EAGLE IS YOUR BEST MEDIUM FOR ADVERTISING.

Fleming-Neon Pirates

Basketball Squad

1955-56

Coach: P. M. Armstrong
Ass't Coaches: John Morgan
David Hurst

Name	Grade	Height
Vanover, J. W.	Jr.	6'1"
Creech, Charles	Jr.	6'2"
Kuhl, Lawrence	Sr.	5'10"
Johnson, Harry	Jr.	6'1"
Sargent, Leon	Jr.	5'10"
Whitaker, Ray	Jr.	5'11"
Hampton, Leonard	Jr.	6'1"
Bentley, Tyrone	Jr.	5'10"
Hall, Ade	Soph.	6'5"
Graham, John P.	Jr.	6'1"
Mullins, Phillip	Soph.	6'
Tackett, Daniel	Fresh.	5'10"

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE
FLEMING-NEON HIGH
SCHOOL—1955-56Coach: P. M. Armstrong
Ass't Coaches: John Morgan
David Hurst

Nov. 29—Lynch—Away	Dec. 9—Jenkins—Home
Dec. 6—Leatherwood (at Viper)—Away	Dec. 13—Virgie—Away
	Dec. 17—Fleming County—Home
	Dec. 20—Dorton—Home
	Dec. 22—Wheelwright Invitational
Jan. 3—Heller—Home	
Jan. 5—Cordia (at Whitesburg)—Home	
Jan. 10—Virgie—Home	
Jan. 13—Stuart Robinson—Home	
Jan. 17—Kingdom Come—Home	
Jan. 20—Whitesburg (at Whitesburg)—Home	
Jan. 24—Jenkins—Away	
Jan. 27—Cordia (at Hindman)—Away	
Jan. 31—Stuart Robinson—Away	
Feb. 3—Leatherwood—Home	
Feb. 6—Pikeville—Away	
Feb. 10—Heller—Away	
Feb. 14—Whitesburg—Away	
Feb. 17—Dorton—Away	
Feb. 18—Lynch—Home	
Feb. 21—Kingdom Come (at Whitesburg)—Away	

VETERANS
ADMINISTRATION
NEWS

The Veterans Administration Regional Office for Kentucky received 790 GI home loan applications for guaranty during October, the second highest monthly total since the current housing surge began, according to preliminary figures released today by Mr. Ray R. Adams, Manager.

The October total was more than 11 percent above the September total of 714 loan applications.

Mr. Adams said the high rate of applications for guaranty received from lenders on behalf of World War II and Korean conflict period veterans reflected the exceedingly high rate of appraisal requests earlier this year.

The number of proposed homes for which the VA received appraisal requests from builders jumped to 591, approximately 100 percent above the September total of 293.

The number of applications for guaranty received during the first ten months of 1955 exceeded those received for the first ten months of 1954 by 53 percent.

The total number of appraisal requests for proposed dwelling units received during the first ten months of 1955 exceeded the total number received the first ten months of 1954 by 60 percent.

Eligible veterans of World War II are reminded that they have until July 25, 1957, to use their GI loan benefits under Public Law 239, 80th Congress. Korean veterans have until January 31, 1965, to use their entitlement for GI loan benefits under Public Law 550, 82nd Congress.

A veteran must have served 90 days or more under conditions other than dishonorable, and at least one day of the active service must fall between September 16, 1940, and July 25, 1947, and June 27, 1950, and January 31, 1955.

The continent of Antarctica is estimated to be an area of six million square miles—approximately the area of the United States and Europe combined.

Advertising Brings Customers

IN SERVICE

A-3c ERNEST LIVELY TO BE
INSTRUCTOR IN AIRCRAFT &
ENGINE MECHANICS SCHOOL

Sheppard AFB, Texas — A-3c Ernest L. Lively, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lively, Box 145, McRoberts, Ky., after completion of training in the Aircraft and Engine Mechanics School at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, located near Wichita Falls, has been selected to be an instructor in the Aircraft and Engine Mechanics School here.

During his training as a student at Sheppard, he received intensive instruction designed to provide him with the thorough knowledge and basic skills which he is requested to possess for the performance of his duties as an instructor in the Aircraft and Engine Mechanics School.

He entered the Air Force on August 20, 1954.

Airman Lively took his basic training at Sampson AFB, New York, then was sent to Chanute AFB, Ill., for his aircraft and Engine Mechanic training.

LT. POLLY GRADUATES FROM OFFICERS BASIC COURSE AT FT. BELVOIR, VA.
Fort Belvoir, Va., Nov. 18 — Second Lt. David W. Polly, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Polly, Mayking, Ky., recently was graduated from the 14-week officers basic course at The Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Va.

The course provided basic branch training, primarily for newly commissioned officers. Staff functions, combat operations, military engineering and operation and maintenance of engineer equipment were some of the subjects covered.

Lieutenant Polly entered the Army in June, 1955.

The lieutenant, whose wife, Betty, lives in Jenkins, Ky., attended Morehead State College. He is a 1955 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point.

GRADUATES FROM
AIRBORNE COURSE

Fort Benning, Ga., Nov. 18 — Bobby Johnson, 19, son of Elmer C. Johnson, Neon, Ky., recently was graduated from the Infantry School's airborne course at Fort Benning, Ga.

The course trains volunteer officers and enlisted men of the Army to be qualified parachutists. Students are required to make five jumps.

Private Johnson entered the Army in March, 1955, and completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C.

ASSIGNED TO AGGRESSOR
FORCE IN AAF MANEUVER

Port Polk, La., Nov. 18 — Pvt. Hubert E. Durham, son of Frank Durham, Jenkins, Ky., is assigned to the Aggressor Force in Exercise Sage Brush, the largest joint Army-Air Force maneuver since World War II, now being held in Louisiana.

Some 110,000 Army troops will test the latest concepts of bacteriological, atomic, chemical and electronic warfare. The exercise will end December 15.

The Aggressor Force furnishes opposition to the regular maneuver troops in simulated battles.

Private Durham, a member of Headquarters Company of the 4th Armoured Division's Combat Command B Regiment, is regularly stationed at Fort Hood, Tex.

Durham has served in the Far East and the European theatre. He holds the Bronze Star Medal.

OBITUARIES

—Reported by—
CRAFT FUNERAL HOME

VINA LEE HAMPTON

Vina Lee Hampton, age 81 years, passed away at her home on Doty Creek on Tuesday, Nov. 15. Her husband preceded her in death 17 years ago. Survivors include two sons, Carl and John Hampton and three daughters, Mrs. Harry Back, Mrs. Harry Caudill and Mrs. Monroe Caudill and several grandchildren. Funeral services were held on the 17th at the Doty Regular Baptist Church with burial following in the family cemetery at Doty. Craft Funeral Home in charge.

MARY E. ADAMS

Mary E. Adams, age 83 years, passed away at her home at Burdine on November 15th. She was a member of the Old Regular Baptist Church. Her husband, John W. Adams, to whom she was married in 1890, died in 1935. Survivors include Nat Adams, Shelbyville, Ky.; Lee and John Burdine; Mrs. W. S. Ratliff, Virgie, Ky. Mrs. Russell Johnson and Mrs. Flo Swindell of Burdine.

Funeral services were conducted at 1:00 o'clock p.m., on Thursday at Bethel Church at Jenkins with Rev. James Wright and Everett Brown, officiating. Burial took place in the Potter Cemetery at Burdine.

SUSAN SEXTON

Susan Sexton, age 81 years, passed away at her home on Sandlick Road on Tuesday, November 15th, following a heart attack. She was a member of the Thornton Regular Baptist Church. Her husband, Ervin Sexton, preceded her in death 15 years ago. Survivors include the following sons: W. R. Ed and Ira of Sandlick, and Dave of Ison, Kentucky.

Funeral services were conducted at the residence on Thursday at 1:00 p.m., with Elders Ray Collins, Lloyd Pike, Claude Ely and Bob Sexton, officiating. Burial took place in the Sandlick family cemetery with Craft Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

PREPARING TURKEY
FOR THANKSGIVING

To have the Thanksgiving turkey come to the table as golden brown, tender, juicy, and flavorful as the housewife wants it to be, means careful attention to several steps, say food specialists at the University of Kentucky. They list these pointers:

1. Select a young, tender bird with a layer of fat under the skin. An 8 to 12-pound bird will make 10 to 20 servings; 12 to 16 pounds, 20 to 32 servings.

2. To loosen stubborn pin feathers, place the bird in the sink under a stream of cold water and scrape stubborn spots with the back of a knife.

3. Singe the bird if necessary, wash thoroughly inside and out and dry.

4. Rub cavity lightly with salt, 1-3 teaspoon per pound of bird.

5. Stuff bird just before roasting, allowing 1 cup of stuffing per pound of ready-to-cook weight. Place stuffing lightly, rather than packing, as it will expand during cooking.

6. Fasten the wings and legs to the body for uniform cooking and browning, and for an attractive appearance on the table.

7. Place the bird breast side up for a medium bird on a rack in a shallow pan without water.

8. Grease the skin thoroughly with fat, then cover the bird loosely with a fat-moistened cheesecloth.

9. Place bird in a preheated oven and roast at proper temperature indicated on the time table:

Stuffed Wt. (pounds)	Oven Temp.	Cooking Hours
6 to 8	325 deg.	3 3/4 to 4 1/2
8 to 12	325 deg.	4 to 5
12 to 16	325 deg.	5 to 6
16 to 20	325 deg.	6 to 7 1/2
20 to 24	325 deg.	7 1/2 to 9

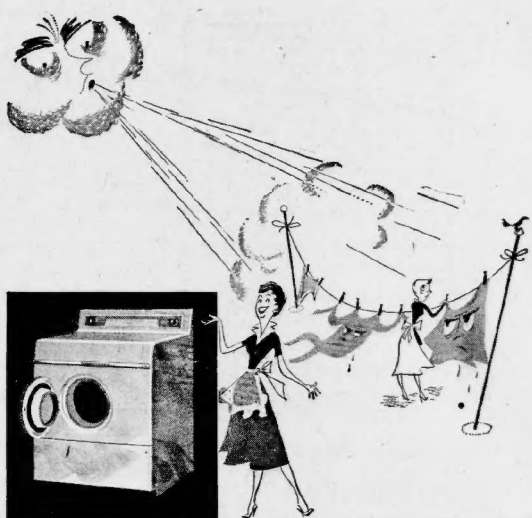


Use Wherever Recipe Calls for Cren Syrup

10. If cloth dries slightly, moisten it with fat from bottom of pan.

11. When turkey is 2-3 done, remove trussing string between drumsticks and tail.

12. To test for doneness, move the drumstick up and down; if it moves readily or twists out of joint, the turkey is done. When a meat thermometer is used, it should register 190 to 195 degrees placed in the center of the inside thigh muscle or the thickest part of the breast.

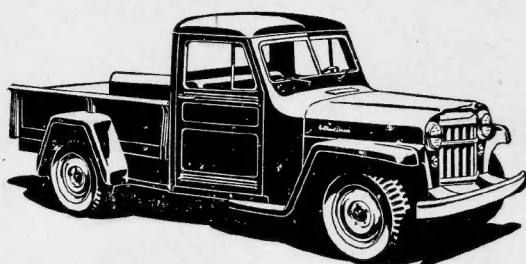


laugh at the weather
with an
electric
clothes dryer

Clothes not dry for hours on damp days, frozen stiff during winter months—faded by sun or drenched by showers. You laugh at the weather when you have a dryer. Wash it you set the dial to make weather just right for drying everything from delicate lingerie to sturdiest work clothes.

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SAFE AND CLEAN
AS ELECTRIC LIGHT
NO FLAMES, NO
FUMES, NO FADING
COSTS LESS TO BUY
ELECTRIC LIVING IS BEST



How the 'Jeep' truck makes your tough job easy!

<p>THE WORLD'S MOST USEFUL TRUCK</p> <p>Versatility. The 4-wheel drive 'Jeep' Truck does your tough jobs, regardless of road or weather conditions.</p>	<p>Selectivity. The 'Jeep' Truck shifts easily from conventional 2-wheel drive for normal highway driving into 4-wheel drive for tough going.</p>	<p>Traction. With the extra traction of 4-wheel drive, the 'Jeep' Truck climbs 60% grades, goes through mud, sand, snow or soft earth.</p>	<p>Hauling. The 'Jeep' Truck carries a payload 63% of its curb weight... up to 2100 pounds, including the driver.</p>
<p>Towing. With the extra traction of 4-wheel drive, it tows heavily loaded trailers, with special low gear range when needed.</p>	<p>Power. With power take-off, it also supplies mobile power for many types of equipment, such as welders, air compressors, generators.</p>	<p>Belt power. With power take-off, it is also a stationary power unit for many types of belt-driven machinery, such as hammermills.</p>	<p>LOWEST PRICED 4-WHEEL DRIVE TRUCK</p> <p>Economy. The 'Jeep' Truck is America's lowest-priced 4-wheel drive truck. Its extra ruggedness assures low upkeep and long life.</p>

4-WHEEL DRIVE

Jeep TRUCK

WILLIS...world's largest makers of 4-wheel drive vehicles

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Your old reliable plumber with years of experience on all types of hot water, steam, and hot air heating systems. Now is the time to repair, flush and clean your old heating system for the long winter ahead. It might save you from having to buy a new boiler which is very expensive.

I have in stock all types of both equipment, water heaters, Fairbanks Morris pumps, plastic and galvanized pipe and all kinds of material to do any plumbing job; kitchen sinks, base cabinets, all cabinets to build in your kitchen. I do all kinds of contract work, such as building basements, homes, extra rooms, wiring, installing all kinds of tile floors, and plastic tile on bath and kitchen walls. It is very expensive to hire an inexperienced man to check your heating system or plumbing which requires very particular work. I'm having to go out very often and install heating systems that have been put in by them.

All the above work can be done on the FHA Plan. No money down, up to three years to pay.

CALL H. B. REEDY AT 2621,

A man with 20 years experience. He will give you a free estimate.

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INSURANCE ALL KINDS

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Cast Iron	\$1.00 per 100
Heavy Cast	\$1.30 per 100
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Copper	25c - 28c per Lb.
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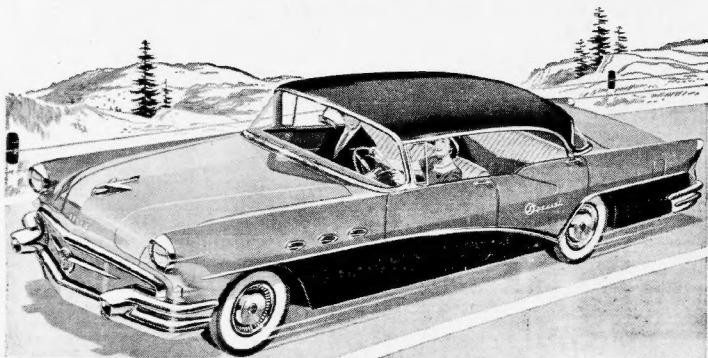
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We Buy All Other Metals

MOST POPS

PER PENNY

3-MINUTE POPCORN

For '56 Plenty of EXTRA in this SPECIAL



The 1956 Buick SPECIAL 4-Door Riviera

This one is the news-maker that's front-page big.

This one is the new Buick SPECIAL for 1956—the biggest bundle of high-powered energy and high-fashion luxury ever offered in Buick's lowest-priced Series.

Just a quick listing of some certain facts will give you the picture.

First—its engine is a big new 322-cubic-inch V8 engine with an all-time high in horsepower for this Series—and an engine that hits the record book at a neat 8.9 to 1 compression ratio.

Second—its getaway—with the double-action take-off of the new Variable Pitch Dynaflow*—is spectacular even at only part throttle—and comes with a new boost in gas mileage to boot.

Third—on ride, this new SPECIAL is more than great—what with all-coil springing, and torque-tube stability, and a new deep-oh cushioning, and a whole new front-end geometry that adds a wonderful "sense of direction" to the car's travel.

Fourth—on room, luxury, interior finish—there's never been a Buick SPECIAL like this before. From the big, broad seats to the stunning new instrument panel—there's new decorator smartness and quality throughout.

But get the picture on price, and you have the biggest reason why this sizable automobile is so extra special a buy.

For this Buick comes to you at a figure so close to those of the most widely known smaller cars, the difference in price is small change.

So—come in and see and sample this beauty. You'll find it, we firmly believe, the biggest package of automobile at anywhere near its budget price.

*New Advanced Variable Pitch Dynaflow is the only Dynaflow Buick builds today. It is standard on Roadmaster, Super and Century—optional at modest extra cost on the Special.

Best Buick yet

SEE JACKIE GIBSON ON TV Every Saturday Evening

Get 4-Season Comfort in your new Buick with FRIGIDAIRE CONDITIONING—now at a low new price

Kyva Motor Company, Inc.

Railroad and Madison Sts.

Whitesburg, Ky.

KIWANIS SPIRIT

Weekly Bulletin of Kiwanis Club of Jenkins, Inc.

NOV. 17, 1955

LAST WEEK—NOV. 10TH:

Minstrel plans were discussed by "Interlocutor" Arnold Mattox, and C. V. Snapp conducted special singing in preparation for our 11th Annual Kiwanis Minstrel ON WITH THE SHOW. R's now only three weeks away. Ads for the program have already passed the \$1,000.00 mark.

THIS WEEK—NOV. 17TH:

An optional program with John Stauffer in charge. Minstrel Committee Chairman should also be prepared to report on progress of work on job they are responsible for.

NEXT WEEK—NOV. 22ND:

THE MEETING THIS WEEK WILL BE ON TUESDAY THE 22ND due to Thanksgiving on the 24th. John Hale is Program Chairman.

ATTENDANCE PRIZE:

Two awards last week John Hale and Damon Duncan both won prizes. Dick Halbert brings a prize this week.

GUESTS:

The Rev. O. C. Brown, guest of Rev. Finch.

NEW MEMBERS:

We are very pleased to welcome R. C. Minor into our Club. R. C. hasn't ridden the goat yet, but we know R. C. will make an excellent Kiwanian.

DID YOU KNOW?

In a national survey of High School Seniors fifty-seven percent said that the average business makes a net profit of from 25 to 50 percent. (Taken from a KCC Report.)

A KIWANIS PROJECT:

Kentucky's Tourist Trade is expected to bring in approximately \$500,000,000 in revenue into the State in the next year or two. Are doing our part to encourage and promote tourist trade within our own area? IT PAYS OFF.

LAUGH LINES:

A small town youth about to move to the big city asked his pastor anxiously, "Could I live a good clean Christian life on twenty-five dollars a week in such a big city?"

"My son," said the minister, "on twenty-five dollars a week—what else could you do?"

Junior, (studiously engaged in his home work: "Daddy, what's dew?"

Daddy: "The rent, the note at the bank and the car installment."

He was scooped up out of his wrecked car and hurried to a doctor's office.

"I can't do much for you," confessed the doctor. "You see I'm a veterinary surgeon."

"That's all right, doc," replied the driver weakly. "I was a jack-ass to think I could do sixty-five on those tires in that old decrepit rig."

"Money is not required to buy one necessity of the soul." —(Thoreau)

LOCAL GIRL ELECTED VICE-PRES. CHEMICAL SOCIETY AT UNION COL.

Barbourville, Ky., Miss Sheila Jean Proffitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Proffitt, Whitesburg, and a graduate of the Whitesburg high school has been elected as vice-president of the Union College American Chemical Society.

Now beginning her sophomore year at Union, Miss Proffitt is majoring in chemistry.

VICTOR ADDING MACHINES now on sale at The Mountain Eagle Office. A small down payment, balance on easy monthly payments. See—THE MOUNTAIN EAGLE Phone 2252

OBITUARY OF PAULINE A. HOLBROOK

Pauline Angeline Holbrook was born August 11, 1879 at Baker, Ky., the daughter of the late Benjamin and Mary Fife Hall, departed this life November 8, 1955 being 76 years, two months and twenty-seven days.

On May 30, 1950 she suffered a stroke and was never well again but was able to be up and about then on Tuesday night she suffered a heart attack shortly after retiring and passed away suddenly.

On August 25, 1898 she was married to William Valentine Holbrook and to this union was born eleven children, ten of whom, along with her bereaved husband, survive. Henry G., of Lexington, Ky.; Julia Crane, of Mills, Wyo.; Maryland Scott and Troy of Neon; Palmyra Bailey, of Petersburg, Va.; Martha J. Baskett, Long Beach, Calif.; Bertha Youngblood of Neon; Johnny of Long Beach, Calif.; Draxie Holbrook, of Petersburg, Va.; and Ruth C. Andrews of Long Beach, Calif.

She also leaves one sister, Mrs. Julia Bentley of Joannay, Ky., 13 grandchildren and 19 great grandchildren and a host of relatives and friends.

Early in life she gave her heart to God and united with the church. She loved the Lord and always attended church until she became ill. She lived a devoted life and loved her family.

Prior to her illness she spent most of her time caring for the sick and administering to the suffering.

We know that our loss is heaven's gain.

I cannot say, and I will not say that she is dead—she is just away.

With a cheery smile and a wave of the hand She wandered into an unknown land.

And left us dreaming how very fair, Its needs must be, since she lingers there So think of her faring on, as dear

In the love of there as the love of here Think of her still as the same I say—she is not dead, she is just away.

Funeral services will be held at 2:00 p.m. Saturday, November 26, at the First Baptist Church, Whitesburg, Ky.

Interment will be in the cemetery at Whitesburg, Ky.

The writer has been looking around there. Some of these rocks appear shiny like silver. Could be silver. If Codell's men found any silver ore there, no one knows it. The writer didn't ask any of them. Possibly they wouldn't say so, if they did.

Gentle reader, this should be the place where Swift's Mine was found. After considering the few facts, if any, the writer doesn't believe half the story himself, but—can't keep thinking of the possibilities. There are possibilities you know.

Reports were circulated that the mine was somewhere near the foot of the hill behind Ladd Hotel. Possibly this could be where the new road is being constructed.

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THE LOST SILVER MINE

—By E. H. Johnson—

The article in The Mountain Eagle about Swift's Silver Mine was very interesting. This mine is not so lost as some people think.

We were informed by some really old settlers many years ago about this mine. These old people lived where the town of Jenkins now stands. They were some of the very early settlers that moved across Pound Gap, and settled on the head waters of Little Elkhorn Creek.

These people were searching for lead to make bullets as bullets were indeed scarce. A thorough search was made all around such places as Little Elkhorn, Payne Gap, and Fishpond. Seaches were made as far down the Creek as Peck Branch and Marshall Branch.

This silver mine was found where the town of Jenkins is built. We are told, My grandfather lived to be a very old man and he heard of this mine. The mine was possibly found by some of the early Vanovers or Putters who have long ago gone to a fair land.

It is not known which of these early families found this silver mine. Reports that it was found are very reliable, I suppose. After a long time searching for the mine, the settler came to believe the mine should be near the head of Elkhorn Creek as that was where some lead was found.

It is well known that Little Elkhorn flows by the old Consolidation power house and the other fork of this stream flows from the big tipple at 207.

Possibly these early settlers decided lead or possibly silver should be found near where these two streams come together. Indeed it was found very near the place where Ladd's Hotel now stands, according to reports.

The finders kept the exact location as secret as the early Egyptians did the making of flexible glass. So much so, no one now can find the lost secret. The secret is now lost until someone finds it.

Reports were circulated that the mine was somewhere near the foot of the hill behind Ladd Hotel. Possibly this could be where the new road is being constructed.

The writer has been looking around there. Some of these rocks appear shiny like silver. Could be silver. If Codell's men found any silver ore there, no one knows it. The writer didn't ask any of them. Possibly they wouldn't say so, if they did.

Gentle reader, this should be the place where Swift's Mine was found. After considering the few facts, if any, the writer doesn't believe half the story himself, but—can't keep thinking of the possibilities. There are possibilities you know.

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AT (YOUR NAME)

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ELGIN

Just \$19.95



CODY in a handsome round waterproof case.

Luminous dial \$19.95

WADSWORTH WATCH

PRODUCT OF ELGIN

Product case is secured and sealed and is returned after wearing for one month.

BRADSHAW JEWELERS

WHITESBURG, KY.

STUART ROBINSON

Mr. and Mrs. Curt Anderson of Cromona, Ky., visited Mabelene Anderson, Saturday.

Lois Johnson of Kodak, Ky., visited Janice Combs, Sunday. Janice's grandmother, Mrs. N. L. Combs of Letcher visited Janice, Tuesday, November 15.

Mrs. Martha Meeks and Gene and Ed Conley of Princeton, Ind. visited Billie Jo and Johnny Conley, Friday.

Barbara Adams was called home at Roxana, Sunday on account of the illness of her father, Mr. Mose Adams.

Mr. Virgil Younts of Neon, Ky., visited Patsy and Tommy Younts, Wednesday.

Miss Mary L. Irvin of Lexington, S. C., a former member of the Stuart Robinson Staff is visiting on the campus for several days. Miss Irvin worked at Stuart Robinson for thirty years and filled almost every position from janitor to superintendent during this time.

Mrs. Fred Struve is in the Good Samaritan Hospital in Lexington. Mrs. Ethel Caudill and Mrs. Delbert May are taking her place. Mrs. Struve's children, Vivian and Johnny are staying with Mrs. Jim May.

Miss Julia Dixon, eighth grade teacher, is in the Good Samaritan Hospital in Lexington having undergone an operation on November 18. Mrs. Artie Campbell is teaching for her.

Thursday afternoon, November 17, the Sophomore English Class gave an Assembly Program of talks by ten members of the class.

Billie Jo Bates—Thomas Edison; Rueben Morris—Abraham Lincoln; Verna June Back—Edgar Allan Poe; Edgar Allen—Age of Flying; Phyllis Cole—The Doughnut; Charlie Ellen Hogg—Martha Washington; Rita Hampton—The Man Without A Country; Oma Jo Elderidge—Education; Linda Asher—Going on Sixteen; Joyce Griffie—Madame Chiang Kai-Shek.

Former students visiting the campus last week were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Blair, Mrs. Blair was formerly Ana Lou Smith. Mrs. Neil Hampton, formerly Miss Louise Breeding, visited Miss Ruby McCray Saturday, November 19. Mrs. Hampton has a two-week-old baby.

Samuel Rodriguez of Guatemala joined his brother, Hector, at Stuart Robinson a few days ago. Samuel is in the eighth grade.

Three Stuart Robinson students were received into the membership of the Doermann Memorial Presbyterian Church, Sunday. They were Campbell Bascom McIntyre, Jr. (Bucky), Rita Hampton and Willis Mae Holtbrook.

Rita and Willis Mae were baptized. Bucky had been baptized in infancy. The Reverend W. L. Cooper, Superintendent of St. Robinson, performed the baptisms.

Small ceremony, Dr. D. C. Amick, Superintendent of Home Missions of Guerrant Presbyterian Church in Blackey, November 20.

Mrs. Bernard Dotson, teacher of English, History and Freshman Bible returned to school, Monday after having been absent from school a week because of illness.

The photographer, Mr. Burdette of Norton, Virginia, was here Wednesday and Thursday, November 16 and 17, taking pictures.

The Stuart Robinson Circle of the Women of the Church met Monday night, November 21 at the girls' dormitory. Miss Ruby McCray had the program and Miss Lois M. Ellis had the Bible Study. Mrs. Florence Acker served refreshments.

Miss Mary Smart, D.R.E., in the Blackey territory was a guest on the Stuart Robinson campus, Sunday, November 20th. Dr. D. C. Amick was also a dinner guest.

The dormitory students will be leaving Wednesday, after school for Thanksgiving vacation. They will return Sunday, November 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Napier and Mrs. Fletcher visited Mr. and Mrs. Turner at Sebastian Branch, Ky., Mrs. Fletcher's two boys, Hank and John will be with their grandparents until after the Thanksgiving holidays.

Blackey P.Y.F. put on a Thanksgiving program at S.R. for the Young Peoples Group. Those on the Program were: Francis McIntyre, Bill and Jess Back, Wayne Tolle, and Jackie Blair.

ELLIOTT TELLS HOW TO PROTECT ROSES

The following ways of protecting rose bushes from freezing this winter are given by N. R. Elliott, horticulturist at the University of Kentucky:

- (1) Make a mound of soil to about 12 inches high and 15 to 16 inches wide at the bottom around each bush;
- (2) Use tobacco or corn stalks and tie around the rose bushes, several layers, then mound leaves over the stalks, and
- (3) mound leaves around the plant and cover with something to keep the leaves from blowing away. Said Prof. Elliott.

No. 1 is by far the most satisfactory and easiest to do. Bring the soil in from the outside and use about one-half to one bushel, depending on the size of the bush. Materials may be applied the week after Thanksgiving and left until after danger of hard killing frosts in the spring is passed. The materials then are removed and the soil around the plants is cultivated.

"If there is severe freezing weather this winter, the stalks will not give the roses the protection that can be obtained from soil; neither will leaves be as satisfactory as soil because they become wet, pack down, freeze and stick to stems of the rose bushes, causing injury."

A never-say-die, Bert Combs, supporter of Harolds Branch, precinct No. 32, remained with



INTERNATIONAL UNIFORM SERIES NOVEMBER 27, 1955

Rev. C. A. Lingle, Jr.

LESSON VERSES: Luke 8:1-21; 9:1-6; 10:1-24. (To be read and studied in your Bibles).

PRINTED SCRIPTURE: Luke 8:1, 4-8; 9:1-6.

(Based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission.)

With the Lesson today we begin to see Jesus as an itinerant teacher and preacher. The Scripture reminds us that He was not alone in his work for the twelve Disciples and even other persons who would later carry on his work were with him. Theirs was a mission of learning and Jesus was their teacher. The use of little stories called parables constituted the method of teaching used by Jesus and the Printed Scripture of today contains the first of his more formal parables.

Though this Parable is commonly called "The Parable Of The Sower," it could be more rightly called "The Parable Of The Soil," for it is more concerned with the soil than with the sower. The seed met with different fortunes and the soils of the Parable have their counterparts in human life. Some people are hard, some are shallow, some have lives that are cluttered up with useless things. Other people have lives that are receptive, dependable, and productive for the Kingdom of God. No analogies are needed for not only are the types represented in every community but also in every family.

The Printed Scripture then skips to the sending of the Disciples out into the world to preach. Notice that they were to preach the "Kingdom of God." Many meanings are hidden here. Certainly it meant reminding the people of God's sovereignty. It also meant telling the people that righteousness will prevail but more than all, it meant that God has visited among His people by the sending of His Son. That the people learn this truth is more than important. It is more than even vital. It was a matter of Life and Death. It still is.

his candidate in the Nov. 8 general election. He wrote the name of Bert T. Combs in on the ballot.

Food Production Is Way of Increasing Farm Income

Increased production and preservation of food for the family has the same value as increasing the cash income of the farm family said Letcher County's County Extension Agents Robert H. Pike and Miss Roberta Halcomb today. They pointed out that it is just as helpful to produce and use \$500.00 net worth of food as to receive \$500 more cash income. In some cases it is better. The health of the family may be better protected because many families just do not buy all the protective foods they need. Doctor bills are often paid for vitamins that should have been eaten. Many of the dental costs and most of the pain could be saved by eating the proper foods.

According to the 1950 census, 1099 Letcher County families butchered two pigs per family. Only 26 farmers killed a beef for home use. Only 1401 of the 1720 farmers grew vegetables for home use. Probably many of these needed to preserve more of a greater variety of foods for home use. Only 1280 farm families kept a milk cow in 1949.

The extension agents estimated that many Letcher County families could save at least \$200 per year, by producing, saving and using more of their own food. This would mean a total saving of many thousands of dollars to Letcher County farm families that could be used to supply other needs. Most families have labor that is unused that could be used in producing family food. They listed the following families that have been in the farm and home development group and have made a partial study of the food need of their families:

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Blair
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Banks
Mr. and Mrs. Myrel Brown
Mr. James Banks

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Banks
Mr. and Mrs. Worley Sturgill
Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Banks
Most of these families are making plans to produce more of their family food needs. Food specialists have figured out that each member of the family needs on the average 320 pounds and 50 quarts of vegetables per year. These include daily servings of green and yellow vegetables and tomatoes or citrus fruits. Other requirements for good health include 200 pounds and 50 quarts of fruit, 365 quarts of milk for each child or pregnant or nursing mother, 183 quarts for each other adult, 35 pounds of butter, 160 pounds of lean meat, 30 dozen eggs, 186 pounds of bread, cereals and flour, 35 pounds of sugar and sweets and 15 pounds of fat.

The above requirements would probably cost at least \$300.00 per person yearly. If the amounts shown above are multiplied by the number of members in the family the approximate family needs will be obtained. The families in Farm and Home Development study the kinds and amounts of food needed, how much of each needs to be preserved for winter and cost of production. They also get the latest information on how to produce the food.

A new group of families will begin this Farm and Home Development study and planning work this fall under the direction of the Extension Agents. Farm families who are interested in getting assistance in doing a better job of food production and preservation are invited to talk to their county agent or home agent about it right away.

Card of Thanks

We sincerely wish to express our heart-warming thanks and appreciation to those who came to us and helped us in the few hours of sickness and death of our dear, loving son, and brother, Milford Back, who passed away on November 3, 1955. We also want to express our thanks to the many friends and relatives who sent flowers and to the Craft Funeral Home for the wonderful job they did and the flowers they sent, and also the ministers who helped us at home.

We miss him so much we know our loss is heaven's gain. Written by his mother and sister, Mrs. Jera Back and Matilee Back, Letcher, Ky.

THE PARSON SAYS:



E. Hampton Barnette

Howdy, and Happy Thanksgiving! So much of our Thanksgiving is so empty it reminds me of the carcass of the turkey after a family of twelve had stuffed on its meat. Thanksgiving is as old as man himself. It reached its high tone of courtesy under the reign of David the Thanksgiving of Israel. Now here was a man who sang about Thanksgiving, played it on his harp, and handed it down with tradition and set to music for all generations. If you want his songs of Thanksgiving read several of the last Psalms, and there you have it. But you read it without turkey, or the sign of the fowl.

The rising to the height of its courtesy and happiness with all sincerity Jesus gave it a new meaning. Jesus was sincere, courteous, and altogether friendly with his never-to-be-forgotten "Thanks."

We in America, the Indians and early settlers that is, brought the idea of turkey into the feast of Thanksgiving. Few would sit down to anything but turkey as a traditional feast-day. Though I have a pheasant which I expect to eat thereof in the future. No one need to ask me where I got it, but you are at liberty to ask Zenneth Bentley.

My grandson, John Dupuy III, and I were making a recording of my sermon the other day. When it was over he said very kindly: "Ningdaddy, I don't like to mention it, but I think you had better leave the song out."



Whitesburg Rotary Club

NEXT MEETING — Tuesday, November 22.

PLACE — Presbyterian Annex.

PROGRAM — Dr. Bach in charge.

SUBJECT — Thanksgiving program.

ABSENT: Lewis, June, Jimmie, Pearl, Virgil and Cleo.

VISITORS: Vivian Rose Fields and Jackie Smith of Stuart Robinson School and Mr. Dick Acton.

BY UNPOPULAR DEMAND (one member of the Club out of 28 says he missed it) here is another bulletin. Why should we "slave over a hot stove all day long" getting out a bulletin except to satisfy our one reader's selfish devotion to duty!

EXTRA — New talent discovered in our Club. Ray surprised everyone except himself in his talk about the soft drink industry. Certainly was good and enjoyed by everyone present including Ken. Next time we are in need of an after dinner speaker we can call on "Will Rogers" Collins. Thanks Ray for a fine talk.

Dr. Bach has the program for next week and we all know Doctor really puts on a good one anytime he is in charge. The Meeting will be held in the Presbyterian Church annex at the usual time. Let's give him a 100% meeting for Thanksgiving. We feel sure you will be sorry if you are not there.

Our attendance for the month of September was 81.04—29th of the District. That's downright awful. Let's resolve right now to do better. "Rotary" means to rotate or get around. Some of us would be surprised at the intelligent, instructive, constructive and humorous conversations that take place around other Rotary tables. We can't sit at every table, but we can rotate from table to table from week to week. You can meet a lot of fine fellows that way."

and stick to your preaching."

Then to have Emmett Fields to say in conversation with me, "You and I are in the same tune on a song, and neither one of us are in the proper time." Now to have someone or someone suggest me being off tune in music, may call for a punch "on the nose."

The whirling leaves
Come down like rain;
Their verdant colors lost
Made gorgeous rugs
O'er the terrain,
After the hoary frost.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Ray A. Slaughter wish to announce the birth of a baby boy, born Wednesday, Nov. 9, at Patterson Field East Hospital, Dayton, Ohio. The baby weighed eight pounds, and 12 ounces. Name Danny Ray. Ray is formerly from Burdine, Ky. He is now in Germany serving with the Engineers in U. S. Army.

Feeding Time

The fattening pig
On steaming bed,
Stands half way up,
And half way down.
"Good morning, farmer boy"
He said, "Just throw
Your corn upon the ground."

The chickens fly
Across the brook,
To pick the grains
Of scattered corn,
They did not learn
This in a book;
But watched a hog,
One early morn.

RECIPE

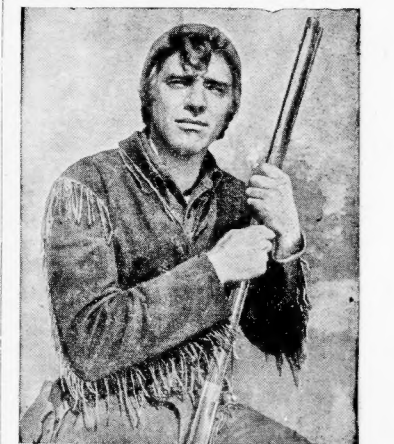
Sandwich Spread

A good sandwich spread for school lunches is made by blending ½ cup of well-drained pineapple, 1 cup of cottage cheese forced through a strainer several times, 2 finely chopped hard-boiled eggs and a seasoning of salt and pepper.



SPORTS NEWS WRITER

W. S. HAWLEY is Sports News Writer for Fleming-Neon High School. He served in the U. S. Armed Forces in the Far East.



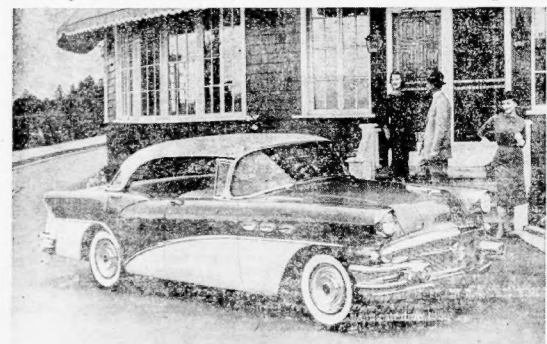
"The Kentuckian" Shot in Kentucky

Harold Hecht, producer of "The Kentuckian" chose to film his picture in Kentucky, in terrain little changed since the early 1800's period in which it is set.

The man who selected the Kentucky location sites was Burt Lancaster, who, in addition to starring in "The Kentuckian," also directed it, this being his debut behind the cameras. The film, a United Artists release in CinemaScope and printed in Technicolor, opens on Thursday at the Alene Theatre.

Like Lancaster's most recent hits, "Apache" and "Vera Cruz," "The Kentuckian" is a rich mixture of history, action and swash-buckling romance, an adaptation by A. B. Guthrie, Jr., of Felix Holt's best-selling novel. The property department encountered no difficulty in finding many of the period items, antique furniture, whiskey stills and even a palatial but somewhat rundown river steamboat. And the casting department found the stock of beards it had brought along to festoon extras hired locally was just so much excess baggage. In the backwoods of Kentucky, a passel of the boys still sport their own beards. In addition to furnishing period furniture and firearms, Kentucky also showed its hospitality to the cast and crew of "The Kentuckian" by its liberality in dispensing two of its most famous home-grown commodities—bourbon and colonelies.

Luxury and Performance Combined in New Buick Special



Big car luxury and performance are combined in Buick's medium priced four-door hardtop sedan in the Special series. Powered by a 322 cubic inch, 230 horsepower engine, the Special boasts one of the biggest power plants of any car in its class. All the beauty of Buick's distinctive styling, including the new front end, full rear wheel cutouts and luxurious interiors are featured in the Special series. Dynaflo, power steering, power brakes and dual exhausts are optional on the Special.

SHOUT IT FROM THE WANT ADS

Hospital Employment

THE WHITESBURG MEMORIAL Hospital

Is Now Accepting Applications From Persons Interested In Hospital Positions

All Local Applications MUST be received by the Hospital before DECEMBER 1, 1955, in order for the person to be considered for Opening Positions

We Fill All Doctors Prescriptions At

QUILLEN DRUG

Fred Coffey

Pharmacist

Whitesburg, Ky.

Phone 2160

Cosmie and Hazel Quillen.

We appreciate your business

Dr. J. E. Skaggs

DENTIST

Telephone 4101

Neon, Ky.

Office Hours: 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (EST)

SINGER SEWING MACHINE COMPANY LOCATES IN NEON

The Singer Sewing Machine Company is now located in Neon, Ky. We have some good used Machines, \$1.50 a week, also new Electric and pedal sewing, Singer Machines. Also repair work done on any make Machine by a trained expert — reasonable prices. If you are interested in a good Singer Sewing Machine this is the place to buy. BOX 275, NEON, KY.

FOR SALE

Three-family apartment bldg. with 3 complete baths, steam heat, T.V. full basement, constructed of stone. No down payment required. Live in one apartment and rent from the other two will pay the low monthly payments. Will sell or trade for anything of value. No reasonable offer refused.

—J. C. Oldham,

McRoberts, Ky. phone 169

A FULL LINE OF DISTINCTIVE CHRISTMAS CARDS—AVAILABLE AT MOUNTAIN EAGLE

Newspapers are your best advertising medium.

FOR RENT

One good store room next to H. B. Roedy Heating and Plumbing in the W. E. Cook Building, also one unfurnished apartment, steam heat. If interested see Ralph B. Bates, Neon, Ky.

"I Always Look Over The Classified Ads"

So often the remark is made by our readers. You too, may be in the habit of always turning to the classified pages, just as many readers of our newspaper "follow the classified ads."

It's a good habit, and there's a fascination at times in the classified ads . . . and news too. Even though you may not have anything specific in mind, you come across something of interest . . . a good buy in needed items.

Yes, the classified ads of The Eagle each week get a lot of attention. Classified advertisers have come to expect more from an ad in The Eagle . . . and they get it.

SOUTHEASTERN OHIO FARMS FOR SALE

50 acres, about 50 acres tractor tillable. Good 6-room house with bath. Electric water system. Barn, garage, and other out-buildings. Small down payment balance on terms.

Price \$6,250

56 acres and 5-room house on highway 35 between Jackson and Chillicothe. \$1,000 down, balance by month.

Price \$5,000

238 acres, 2 houses, 1—5-room and 1—4-room. Water in 5-room house and milk house. Equipped for grade A milk. Good barn. About 50 acres of good bottom land. Balance in pasture and timber.

Price \$9,800

JOHN H. MULLINS, Realtor

225 1/2 Broadway—Phone 905

S. J. Berridge, Salesman

Phone 2043y

HELP WANTED

Office Girl with typing, shorthand and bookkeeping knowledge. If interested call 2590, Whitesburg. Also wanted experienced welder, call 2590.

2xc-17-24

FOR SALE

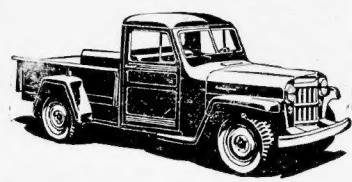
Unclaimed Dry Cleaned Clothing from Dry Cleaners in New York . . . Men's trousers, coats, Children's coats and jackets, Ladies dresses, skirts, blouses, dusters, robes, chenille, corduroy and flannel; small children's new suits, other items prices ranging from 25c to \$3; none over \$3.00. This is not ordinary type used soiled clothing, but all in wearing condition cleaned, pressed, ready-to-wear. Open only all day, on Saturdays. First house at end of bridge when you enter Sergeant, Kentucky.

—ROSAMOND (MARTIN) CURRY, lvp.

MAKE EVERY DAY S-D DAY



A subscription to The Mountain Eagle will keep you informed of your county happenings the year 'round. Why not drop in when in town or better still fill out the subscription blank in this paper and mail it in, in the county, \$3.00; or of the county or state, \$4.00. The Eagle is a gift that your family will be grateful for throughout the year.



It's the all purpose 4-wheel drive truck!

Here's a rugged, all-purpose truck designed not only for highway travel, but with the extra insurance of 4-wheel drive for difficult terrain or weather—the Jeep®. It shifts easily from 2-wheel drive for highway or street into 4-wheel drive when extra traction is needed to carry its payload of over a ton through mud, sand, snow or soft earth where ordinary trucks can't go. Equipped with power take-off, it supplies mobile power for many types of machinery for business or farm. The Jeep® Truck is now available with power brakes.

4-WHEEL DRIVE Jeep TRUCKS

WILLIS...world's largest makers of 4-wheel drive vehicles

Ask for a demonstration today...

ROBINSON MOTOR SALES

NEON — KENTUCKY

AMMERMAN MOTOR CO.

WHITESBURG, KENTUCKY

Barbara Lewis To Be Listed In 'Who's Who'

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 19—(Special to The Mountain Eagle)—Miss Barbara Lewis, Whitesburg, senior at Transylvania College, was announced this week as one of seven seniors at the Lexington school selected to appear in the 1955-56 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

In announcing Miss Lewis' honor, editors of the publication stated that she was chosen on the basis of her scholarship, leadership and co-operation in educational and extracurricular activities, general citizenship and promise of future usefulness to business and society. Miss Pearl Anderson, Transylvania registrar, stated that Miss Lewis has one of the highest academic standings in the senior class.

The intelligent young co-ed daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Lewis, will be graduated from Transylvania in August after completing her work in three years. She majors in biology at the college.

Even with her stringent academic program at the Bluegrass college, Miss Lewis has been very active in Transylvania's extracurricular activities. This year she is a member of the Transylvania Concert Band, and she serves as vice-president of the Future Teachers of America group on campus and is secretary of her sorority, Delta Delta Delta.

Other Transylvania seniors selected for the "Who's Who" honor are Miss Mary Lou Dietrich, Lexington; Miss Margaret Gortney, Harrodsburg; Miss Martha McClary, Auburn; John Crowder, Lafayette, Ind.; Willis Frey and Fred Scott Downing, both of Lexington.

The UK - Tenn. football game was the occasion for a delightful get-together of the Back family, who gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kestler in Lexington. Mrs. Kestler is the former Evelyn Back. Others enjoying the occasion were Col. and Mrs. Clair Back, Washington, D.C. Major and Mrs. Harold Back, Wright Patterson Air Base, and Mr. and Mrs. John Adkins, Atlanta.

BIBLE QUIZ

—by A. F. Barker—

CHRIST'S MANNER OF DEATH FORETOLD

1. Jesus knew from His knowledge of the prophets what would be offered Him to drink while He was on the cross. What was it? (Psalm 69:21)

2. What was the reaction of Jesus to this offered drink? — (Matthew 27:34)

3. The Psalmist foretold what would be done with the garments of Jesus when He was crucified. What was it? (Psalm 22:18)

4. Did this prophecy come true? (Mark 15:24)

5. What prophecy was spoken by the Psalmist concerning the bones of Christ? (Psalm 34:20)

6. Were any of the bones of Christ broken during His Crucifixion? (John 19:36)

7. A Psalmist or Psalmists prophesied the words of Christ from the cross. What were these words? (Psalm 22:1; 31:5)

8. Did Christ actually speak these words from the cross? — (Matthew 27:46; Luke 23:46)

9. Isaiah prophesied that the grave of Christ would be with the rich. What prominent man and placed it in his tomb? — (Isaiah 53:9; Matthew 27:60)

10. What prophecy is found in the Psalm concerning the resurrection of Christ? (Psalm 16:10)

11. What persons were first among those who found that Christ had risen? (Luke 23:55, 56) — (Luke 24:1-6)

12. Where did Christ meet with His disciples just before His ascension? (Luke 24:50, 51)

4-H'ERS AWARDED TRIPS TO CHICAGO

Twenty-five 4-H club boys and girls in Kentucky, who have excelled in various projects during the past year, have been awarded expense-free trips to Chicago Nov. 27 to Dec. 1, to attend the National 4-H Club Congress. They are:

Arnold Duncan, Pulaski county; Carol Faye Francis, Todd, home improvement; N. Glenn Goebel, Spencer, leadership; James Leland Hall, Spencer, poultry; Erma Jean Hammond, Oldham, girls' record; to begin planning the annual Christmas party for some needy children. The Whitesburg Jaycees tentatively planned a party for the county orphans home, but this is not definite as they will first seek plans of the other civic organizations and churches.

The club then noted that each member should be asked to give a 3-minute extemporaneous speech. These series of talks will be given beginning with the next meeting. Who will be the first? (Don't you were absent last meeting, so you better come prepared.)

James Purcell, Pulaski tobacco; Betty Clay Renaker, Oldham, clothing; Christine Rogers, Pulaski, sheep; Jimmie Snodgrass, Harrison, tractor; Floyd Talbot, Clark, boys' agricultural; William Trimble, Boyd, farm labor; David Lynn Weiss, Bracken, garden; and Martin E. Wurth, McCracken, soil and water conservation.

Accompanying the young people on their trip will be J. W. Whitesburg, state 4-H club leader, and staff members Mrs. Louise Craig, Miss Sallie Nowell, and Boyd Wheeler.

FOR SALE

Home, store, garage and filling station combined, steam heat and running water. Situated 3 1/2 mile out of Whitesburg on Highway 588 near Whiteoak. If health reason for selling. If interested contact Dock Adams, Box 52, Whitesburg, Ky. 4x-pd.—24-18-15

LOOK BEFORE YOU SHOOT!



JAYCEE



Meets at Sarah's Tearoom

Thursdays 6:30 p.m.

Pres. — Estill Blair

Vice-Pres. — Elmer Collins

Sec. — William Kiger

Treas. — Paul Kirkland

Estill Blair called the Whitesburg Jaycees to order Thursday, November 17 at Sarah's Tea Room. The following members were present: Hoover Dawahare, Alex Hall, Estill Blair, Paul Kirkland, Elmer Collins, Jack Little, Gayle Fields, Herbert Caudill, Willard Kiger, Harlow Taylor, Tommy Wardrup, Emory Lewis, Woodford Blair, Martin Dawahare and Ballard Morgan.

Alex Hall and Ballard Morgan were welcomed as new members. President, Estill Blair gave the club a heart-warming speech and promised them many projects to work with in the next few months.

Emory Lewis, state secretary of Kentucky Jaycees read a letter addressed to Bruce Stevens, State Jaycee Vice-President recommending a program to increase membership on a state-wide basis. Harlow Taylor reported on the "Voice of Democracy" contest of which he is chairman. Harlow requested that all members be present on Monday, November 28 at 1:00 P. M., for the finals of the event. For the many people who are interested in this project, radio station WTCW will carry the final in a 45-minute program. Consult your local newspaper for the exact time the speeches are to be broadcast.

Attention was then called to the fact that it was time to begin planning the annual Christmas party for some needy children. The Whitesburg Jaycees tentatively planned a party for the county orphans home, but this is not definite as they will first seek plans of the other civic organizations and churches.

BOOST YOUR LOCAL JAYCEE ORGANIZATION!

VALUE OF GOODS AND SERVICES INCREASE

An Agricultural Marketing Service outlook report of the United States Department of Agriculture says, in part:

Expanding activity pushed the total value of goods and services produced in the third quarter to an annual rate of 392 billion dollars, 9 percent more than a year earlier. Rising consumer income and increased use of credit are supporting buying of record rates. Business investment in new plant and equipment is increasing. Industrial production rose to record levels in September and employment continues high. Wholesale prices for industrial products and nonfarm raw materials have gone up gradually in recent months with the expansion in business activity.

Prices to farmers have been about 4 percent below a year earlier. On the other hand, prices paid by farmers, including interest, taxes and wage rates, averaged the same.

Number of cattle on feed in 19 states is about 19 per cent above last year. Large supplies for slaughter in the next few months are likely to prevent much of a rise in prices of fed steers and heifers.

Hog slaughter, at a high level, will continue to rise to a seasonal peak in November or December. Some further seasonal declines in prices are expected.

Milk production in September

reached a new peak for the month—9.6 billion pounds — 3 percent above a year earlier. With milk prices up a little and feed down considerably, production probably will stay above a year ago this fall and winter.

Egg production is rising seasonally from the September low. But with fewer young chickens on farms, the rise will be more gradual than last year. Prices to farmers in mid-September averaged 10 cents above a year ago and the highest since early 1954, but have declined since.

KONA NEWS

—by Donice Ann Kiser

Mr. and Mrs. Will Floyd of Littleton, Ky. visited Martha Jane Potter and other relatives this week.

Uncle Will Sanders is in Dornton Hospital. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Jesse S. Holbrook has been in Virginia buying cattle this week.

The Kona School is progressing nicely. We are so glad to have the Fish Pond boys and girls in our school. The Pie Super was a huge success.

Mrs. Mary Collier and Nora Lou spent the week-end with Mrs. W. E. Collier.

We are glad to see Freddie Kiser out of the hospital again.

Arville Kiser, Jr., is visiting his parents, Arville and Sally. Arville Junior has been in the Navy for the past six months.

We regret to see J. C. Ables and family move from Kona.

We of Kona wish the County Judge would repair the Kona bridge.

Mrs. Jane Floyd, Mrs. W. H. Potter and Martha Jane Potter visited Mr. and Mrs. George Rogers at Hemphill.

Noah Bentley from Knott County visited in Kona.

Leonard Kincer is in a hospital in New York.

Mrs. Sarah Tolliver is slowly improving.

ESTILL COUNTY SAFE LOOTED OF \$1,300

Irvine, Ky., Nov. 9—A fast-working lunch - hour thief broke into two offices in the Estill County Courthouse recently and fled with \$1,300 in cash and an unestimated number of checks.

A cigar box containing the money was taken from the locked but unlocked safe in the office of Sheriff Fred Brandenburg after the intruder had pried open the locked door leading into the office of the courthouse hall.

The thief also pried open the hall door into the office of the county clerk, Miss Maggie Wolfenbarger, but nothing was reported missing from the office. Sheriff Fred Brandenburg after the intruder had pried open the locked door leading into the office of the courthouse hall.

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INVITATION TO SHOWER FOR BETTY ANN CRAFT

Friends of Miss Betty Ann Craft of Neon are invited to attend a Miscellaneous Shower in her honor on Saturday afternoon, November 26th, from 2 to 4 o'clock, at Bentley Apartment, Neon.

Hostesses for the shower are Mrs. Robert Craft, Mrs. Bobbie Sparks and Miss Jean Craft.

There is only one direction from the geographical South Pole: North.

EDUCATIONAL STATUS

—by John D. Adams—

I, too, agree with E. H. Johnson on the condition of the education in Kentucky. I, too, disagree with the man that calls teaching in Kentucky a professional occupation. This I do because Webster says, "A profession is pertaining to the engaging for livelihood in a certain kind of work." This is far from being the case simply applied to the teaching in Kentucky. We in most cases have as Mr. Johnson said, "we must have to do many other things in order that we may gain a decent and respectable livelihood."

There is no other teacher in the Eastern Kentucky Hills of old Kentucky, who can substantiate this phase of the question more than John D. Adams.

The following are things that this writer has done to supplement his teacher's salary.

Dante took Virgil through INFERNO, but Virgil not being a Christian was dropped. Dante then picked up Beatrice who was his beloved one since he was nine years old. She went through PARADISE with Dante.

I dropped Miss Jerome Miry Bedwells when I started teaching and picked up Ethel Marie Woods from Manchester who was a Christian. I will tell you now that she has had a hard time keeping her faith, and me trying to egg out an honest, respectable, and decent living teaching school.

I am like unto Mr. E. H. Johnson. I expect to retire from teaching and it will be on over forty dollars a month that I will be retiring on. However, what I am retiring on wasn't made by teaching alone.

Since I have always tried to use King Aeneas and Aristotle's philosophy in that I proceed in a position as long as I can use common sense, ability, honesty, and qualification and advance space by space. They advised their clients not to proceed in a position if they saw no further advancement for them individually.

The teaching is the only position in which ability and qualification seem not to cut any figures. To make myself clear, I have been principal of several schools in Perry county. I was principal when I took the teacher examination and made a certificate. Too, I was principal when I got one year of college. However, to make a long story short, I got my degree and some toward my graduate work. This year I have been demoted from a principal to just a teacher. Teaching is the only profession, if it be one in Kentucky, where qualification denotes the individual.

Maybe this has something to do with us rating at the bottom or near the bottom in Kentucky. Never-the-less, I still use the philosophy that I use to use when I was using peachtree forked limb searching for wild ginseng to supplement my teaching salary in the early thirties. I agree with Mr. Johnson that one must do other things to make a decent living in Kentucky teaching school.

The following are some of the many things which I have used to supplement my teaching salary. This I did for the main reason

on that I may be able to take Ethel through the teaching position like Dante took Beatrice through PARADISE. In reading Dante's PARADISE, he pictures his trip with Beatrice as he was going through Heaven. A friend of mine who is also a teacher said he had another name for teaching than PARADISE because he had to do so much preparing and spend so much time studying.

I always proceed in the direction as to the way the peachtree fell when I was searching for wild ginseng roots. I would say, "fe to fy fum I smell ginseng roots." I did this the first year that I taught that one of the little Johnnies noted the corn on my fingers. He remarked, "What is that growth on your fingers?" I hesitated to tell him because he had told me that he wanted to be a teacher. I didn't want to discourage the little piece of God's flesh.

I thought that by the time he was able to teach that Kentucky might have teaching a profession. If they had, maybe that he would not have to supplement his salary by following the direction of the peachtree limb. Even in the proceeding in the direction of the way the limb fell, I kept on my journey until all chances of advancement were consumed. I have come to this point in teaching, and I am about to retire from it. Note that I am retiring not on the benefits of teaching.

Then we dug and sold some several pounds of red sasafraz root. We supplemented our teacher's salary some but it was not swelled to the top by the root occupation.

I decided to get rich and I sold my last roots, and I purchased a set of Capon tools. I charged ten cents to make capons out of my neighbor's cockles. I never overran the banks with this trade. Then I went into the big business, and I went broke at this. Then came another adventure. It was the raising of chickens.

After managing making a living for several years on a low salary teaching, I might make a little money now by raising chickens.

However, this industry faded away. My check had not arrived and it had been due. I didn't owe anyone for the simple reason that the merchants wouldn't credit me as I was a teacher.

Then I meditated on purchasing me a bull through the agriculture department, and I planned on getting rich at once. My wife who has always been a little better judge of large matters, advised me to decline the idea of the buying of the bull. She said that the government would get the best part of the deal. After I investigated the new enterprise I decided that she was right.

Cesar put too much faith in Cleopatra, the queen of Carthage, and he lost his throne to Brutus, his brother. However, Ethel's advice on the purchasing of the bull was correct.

Ethel had begun to see a little light by the coming of the whippersnappers. My father had given us a bee gum, a cripple heifer, and a new ginseng hoe which I prize to this day. June apples-peon came in and we had watered gravy and friend apples for breakfast. Ethel never grumbled. I have pondered in my

heart why she stuck to the mountain school teaching through thick and thin. Some women are easily fooled, but she always lived in hopes that some day teaching would be a profession and not a sideline. You know that the world is based on love and hope. Hitler had hoped on conquering the world, but he failed. King James had his hope to defeat Cromwell as well as Caesar had hoped to marry Cleopatra and still hold his power in Rome.

Then I started me a second-hand store with thirty-five dollars which we had managed to save and borrow from my father. I started out on a long and lonely journey. I started peddling the old clothing on my back. Then I still carried the clothing to and from school on my back. I made corns on my back in the wintertime carrying old shoes.

I never could get enough to both occupations, we were able to purchase a load of groceries. The same merchant who turned me down for the blue work shirt to teach in, purchased the first bill of groceries for me. He still remembers the exchanging of the shirt for the wild ginseng root. He got sorry for the old mountain teacher.

We taught and ran a country store for some several years. By both occupations, we were able to egg out a fair living. Then we decided to quit teaching as we could make more with doing one occupation and not use our sideline, teaching, with the merchandise business.

We left the sideline of teaching off for some time, then we took on our side line again.

At present time, we are teaching, but we raise plants in the spring which is about one fourth as good as teaching.

We do truck farming, and even raise and sell rhubarb to supplement our teacher's salary. We raise and sell shelled pop corn, peas, beans, and corn to add us along.

One of the last adventures which we undertook, and an adventure I would not advise a young teacher to start, is the raising of rabbits to supplement our teacher's salary. However, if any teacher is able to make ends meet on a teacher's salary with several other occupations along with teaching he or she will be able to make a fair success raising rabbits. Nevertheless, I would advise the amateur in the raising of rabbits to have a credit established somewhere for rabbits eat a lot. If the adventure is not carried out carefully, and if the raiser doesn't use some other occupation other than teaching, he may never make a success raising rabbits.

It is the best for all to use common horse sense in all undertakings, never adventure into any thing blindly. Ponder over choosing the occupation which you can call a profession.

Besides the digging of the wild roots, I often reverted to con hunting. One night Ethel and I had about just given out the chance of catching a con when Rover started to yelping. He went right down the ivy spur. He was yelling every breath. Our hearts began to start palpitating. Just then he started to bark up a big buckeye which seemed to be about one hundred feet high. I

started scanning the tree for signs of a con. However Ethel found right by her side a big six-pronged bunch of wild ginseng which I swapped for a blue work shirt to teach in. I had just been turned down by the local merchant who was credit-ting just about everyone who asked him. I said Mr. Spooks, "I would like to have a shirt to start my job in." He remarked, "His feathers seemed to just about melt. The conflicting of ideas in my nervous system reminded me of what Thorndike said about the conflicting of ideas. When I told him that I was teaching he said, 'I don't know about crediting a teacher for their checks are small and they are about three months late.'"

Consequently, I kept on striving to supplement my salary. I kept on searching for the con. Ethel kept holding the pine torch for me to climb a nearby tree. At last, a big black piece of tar fell up on her delicate nose and she almost lost her religion. I climbed down and tried to pacify her and to tell her that it is the darkest just before dawn. Then teaching may get better and we could sit around the fire and enjoy life like people of other professions.

Just then I heard something rumbling out in space. It sounded like Uncle Remus' devil before daylight. It was getting about daylight. I looked out to one side and about twenty-five feet above the tree in space. There I saw a big con caught there by Newton's theory of gravity. At that time, I wondered what caused the con to revolve around the tree and it seemed to be staying in the same position.

When the force acted against the con equal and opposite in all direction, but the force was a little stronger toward the large mass of matter, the con fell to the ground. Ethel pondered over having her bear-coat made of its skin. She had for the moment forgotten about marrying a school teacher. When she came to her senses, in part, she was not in Dante's PARADISE nor was she in God's heaven.

We lived fat and full for several days on the con's meat and water gravy. We didn't have the money to buy any toothpicks, and I made some out of the con's toe nails.

So much for this advancement for we always believe in the philosophy which says that "Where there is a will, there is a way." All teachers, in my estimation, live part of this philosophy or believe it in part.

To top it all, I had the con hide and other opossum hides stired in the little side room. The Sheriff, John Riddle, heard that I had some hides and that I had never had my wife a fur coat made of them.

One of my good friends, a teacher, heard the sheriff talking about coming and searching for the hides as it was too early to catch fur.

I took the opossum hides and hid them in a pile of God's Leatherwood's pebbles. The mice, another one of God's creations, destroyed the con hides and all of the opossum hides.

We were broke and disgusted. Since our check had not come

in, and since wild ginseng had gone by one of the four seasons, we sat down and prayed to God to show us another occupation that would make up for the lost skins. When I lost the skins reminded me of the time Daniel and John Findley lost their skins to the Indians in early Kentucky.

We decided to gather some black walnuts and crack them. The first day we cracked, we cracked some fourteen hours and we had one dollar and a half's worth at ten cents per pound. The finger that had the corn on it from the turning of the peachtree limb while hunting wild roots was almost blistered.

A profession is a kind of gainful work which will afford one a livelihood without doing many other things. As Mr. Johnson says, "One must do many other things to make a living if he is a teacher." This is quite right. It is a long and tedious road, it is enjoyable, and fascinating. I feel teaching in my bones. There is something about teaching that made Teddy Roosevelt remark, "Teaching is the backbone of the nation."

If our schools are to keep pace with other states, we must raise the salaries of our teachers. We only get what we pay for. I am willing to pay more taxes if it will help our educational status in Kentucky. Now, I pay more taxes than I make teaching school.

I close this little piece with the statement which was asked Jesus, "What is the greatest commandment?" Jesus remarked, "Love thy God with all thy mind, with all thy heart and with all thy soul."

Give our teachers a decent salary so they can live independently.

1956 TAGS NOW ON SALE—
The new 1956 automobile tags are now on sale at the County

Court Clerk's Office. The tags have blue letters on a white background. Purchase your tags early and avoid the rush.

before you can
ENJOY GOOD COFFEE
you must
BUY GOOD COFFEE

JFG SPECIAL

PERCOLATOR

JFG SPECIAL COFFEE

The Best Part Of The Meal

WATER, water everywhere, in KENTUCKY

The water's fine in Kentucky—and there's more of it than ever before. This year, you'll find water recreational facilities at Kentucky's State Parks, all across the state.

In addition to the gigantic man made lakes which serve visitors at state parks at Kentucky Lake and Lake Cumberland, smaller lakes—either old or newly created—now exist at every major Kentucky vacation park. These recreational waters include the newly constructed Chenoa Lake at Pine Mountain State Park and Smoky Hollow Lake at Carter Caves State Park, as well as the old scenic lakes at Pennyville Forest, Natural Bridge, General Butler, and Audubon State Parks. In addition, recreational facilities are now available at Dewey Lake State Park. And of course, complete water facilities are provided for in the beautiful Cumberland River at Cumberland Falls State Park.

At most all parks, facilities for swimming, fishing, boating, and sunbathing, are available. Wherever you go in Kentucky, you'll find water sports facilities nearby.

This Year, ENJOY BIG WATER FUN

at Kentucky STATE PARKS



It's time now to begin thinking about toys for Christmas,
Don't wait until the last minute to do your shopping—

Stop at REEDY'S PLUMBING & HEATING and ask
about the convenient LAY-AWAY PLAN.



Reedy's Plumbing & Heating Company
WHITESBURG, KENTUCKY

McROBERTS BAPTIST NEWS

—by Pastor
JAMES E. CASEY, Jr.

It was my privilege to attend the General Association of Baptist in Kentucky last week at Paducah. The sessions were touching and heart-warming to all those that attended. This

has been one of the happiest years in the history of Southern Baptist. We now have 1,022 Foreign Missionaries scattered around the world. We are preaching the Gospel in more places than ever before but yet there are millions in the world that have never heard the Gospel.

We have never faced a day like the one that is before us.

The communists are saying give us twenty more years and we will take down the "Stars and Stripes." The Communists are working while we here in America are sleeping. We need to wake up and get on fire for God.

The Lord has been moving in a marvelous way in our church. Souls have been saved and Christians drawn closer to God. It is our heart's desire that ever lost person will come to know Jesus Christ. If you are lonely, tired, weary, and feel like life has nothing to offer you. Then let me say, you need Jesus. For-

get the problems of life and come to Jesus.

The Gospel is the only hope of the world. Social organizations, elections, and PTAs are good but they won't get the job done. Unless men are "Born Again" there is no hope for them. What about it? Are you attending Church anywhere? If you would like a Church where everybody is treated like somebody then come to our Church at Fleming or McRoberts. We believe if you will come often you will come again.

We will observe the ordinance of Baptism Sunday night.

REMEMBER SEPTEMBER

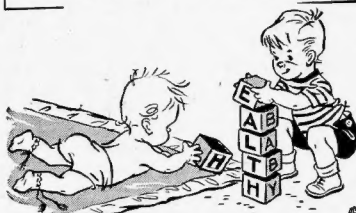


Butcher, baker or whatever—all jobs carry hazards and accident possibilities. But all such accidents can be prevented if we recognize the hazards, adopt preventive measures, follow safety rules and—most of all—THINK SAFETY. Keep the hazards constantly in mind. THINK. Don't take chances. THINK. A few good rules:

1. Don't let trash accumulate.
2. Use the right tools for the job; keep tools in good working condition.
3. Wear protective clothing and shoes recommended for the specific job.
4. Report unsafe conditions to management for correction.
5. Know the safety rules for the job and follow them conscientiously.
6. Sacrifice speed for safety, always.

On the Job Please Keep Alert
Obey the Rules, Don't Get Hurt

Food Sense—Not Nonsense



Within Reach—Health at the Start

Within reach of practically all babies is good health and a well developed body—truly one of the most precious endowments parents can give.

Such a start in life is a family affair. The baby's health at birth is affected by food habits—its family's food habits. The mother's long-time food likes and dislikes, in her parent's home and when she cooks to please her husband, all affect her and her unborn child, although possibly differently.

Science holds out a bright hope for parents. Mothers who have excellent or good diets during pregnancy—and before pregnancy—have good prospects for a bouncing, healthy baby, one that is well developed. Getting ready for baby—particularly the first one—is a big event.

A most important part is to choose an adequate diet, one which supplies enough of each needed nutrient. Science is finding that diet in the first months of pregnancy—and even before—may have a profound effect on the developing child.

A mother-in-waiting adjusts her food needs under the direction of her doctor. While her demands for calories will increase only moderately, her need for protein and calcium will rise sharply. Requirements for vitamin C and the B vitamins—thiamine, riboflavin and niacin—almost double. To take care of these changes, she will want to eat the plenty of meat, eggs, and dairy products. She will also double the quantity of fruits and vegetables.

Fortunately, inexpensive foods, such as potatoes and enriched bread are protective ones. According to a study made at the University of Iowa of diets of expectant mothers from modest income groups, enriched bread prevented deficiency of two B vitamins—riboflavin and niacin. The study also revealed that potatoes, popular with this group, furnished sufficient vitamin C and additional iron.

All in all, parents can and do put good health in reach of their baby.

be put in them at small cost. A phenothiazine-salt feeder is considered necessary to keep the flock free from worms.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends for their many acts of kindness and sympathy shown to us during the illness and death of our beloved wife and mother, Beulah Mae Frazier, who passed away November 12. We especially thank the Ministers, Elders Ray Collins, Basil Hall and Wardie Craft, for their comforting words in our time of sorrow, for the beautiful floral offerings, the Craft Funeral Home for their efficient service, and to all who helped to lighten our burden we are indeed grateful.

—Orville Frazier and children, William Ronnie and Donna Sue.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

A frozen dessert prepared several days in advance of Thanksgiving will simplify the duties of that festive day. It will also answer the question as to how a turkey can be roasted and pies baked in a single oven, says Miss Florence Inlay, specialist in foods at the University of Kentucky.

Frozen Angel Food Dessert

- 1 angel food cake
- 1 quart of ice cream
- 1 c. whipping cream
- 1-4 c. powdered sugar
- 1-2 t. vanilla
- 1-2 t. almond flavoring.

With a sharp knife, slice across day-old cake in three layers. Soften the ice cream to spreading consistency and place between layers of the cake. Whip the cream and fold in the sugar and flavorings. Cover the top and sides of the cake and place in deep freezer for quick freezing. Remove just before it is to be cut for serving.

Thanksgiving menu: Chilled tomato juice with lemon wedges, turkey with oyster dressing, mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered broccoli, whole-cranberry jelly, celery and carrot sticks, hot rolls, butter and frozen angel food dessert.

COLSON NEWS

The citizens of Colson are very proud of their new lunch room at Colson School. The cooks are Mrs. Garland Everidge and Mrs. Carl Bowen.

Miss Betty Sue Kiser spent the week-end with Miss Georgia Bowen.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoover Nease are the proud parents of a baby boy, born Nov. 18.

Betty Sue and Georgia Bowen were had as Saturday night guests Mr. Bennett Newsum and Mr. Jonnie Short of Cumberland, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Okra Sexton had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Sexton and Mr. and Mrs. Landon Sexton of Colly.

Mr. Bennie Craft is visiting her daughters of Charleston, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Kiser of Clyde, Ohio, are visiting their parents this week.

Mr. Ray Thomas is now home from service.

Mr. Jack Nease of Jenkins, spent the week-end with his parents.

Mr. Burl Nease is called uncle again. "Congratulations!"

BLAIR BRANCH

MINNIE ADAMS
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Koloski and family of Vermont, spent a week vacation with Mrs. Koloski's mother, Mrs. Tina Combs and others recently.

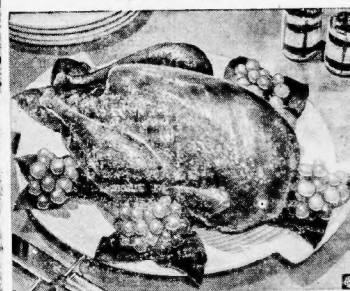
We extend our deepest sympathy to the children, relatives and friends of the late Vina Hampton.

We are sorry to hear of Mrs. Billy Caudill of Adams Branch being so sick. Hope she can be well again. Also Mrs. Monroe Caudill, who recently underwent surgery of the eyes.

Mrs. Linville Adams and Mrs. William Adams are doing very

Junior Turkeys—Country Baked

By Marie Gifford



"Old-fashioned cooking is still the best." You'll agree with this familiar saying when you roast your Junior turkeys as Grandmother used to—by Country Baking them.

Broad-breasted, meaty Junior turkeys weigh only 4 to 9 pounds when they're just right for eating, so they make a perfect choice for the average family. To determine the size to buy, allow about a pound, dressed weight, per person for each serving.

You may purchase these turkeys fresh-killed or quick-frozen, fully dressed, ready to stuff, truss and pop into the oven. To stuff these birds in a hurry, use the new already prepared lard-seasoned stuffing found in cellophane packages on your grocery shelf.

Because these birds have all white feathers, there are no troublesome dark pin feathers to remove. The semi-covered Country Bake method keeps the meat moist and protects the very thin skin of this special breed of birds from becoming dry and hard.

To Country Bake your turkey, place the already stuffed bird breast up on a rack in a roasting pan. Brush with $\frac{1}{2}$ cup melted butter or margarine. Brown in a preheated (350°F.) oven for 20 minutes or until lightly browned. Baste turkey with the drippings. Cover with the lid of your roasting pan or with a piece of heavy duty aluminum foil crimped tightly to the edges of the pan. Turn the oven down to 325°F. to finish baking, allowing approximately the time indicated below.

Turkey Baking Chart

- 4 to 6 pounds.....approximately 1 3/4 to 2 1/2 hours
- 7 to 9 pounds.....approximately 2 1/4 to 3 1/4 hours

One half hour before the end of cooking time, carefully remove the cover, cut string to free legs, baste, cover and finish baking. Turkey will be done when leg moves easily and breast is fork tender.

well at present.

Mrs. Usley Adams is very ill at this time.

A birthday dinner was served Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Blair in honor of Mrs. Blair and daughter, Margie. Several were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Sloan of Blackey visited Mr. and Mrs. William Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Obie Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Bennie H. Blair, Sunday.

Minnie Adams, William D. Stamper and Corbin Adams, visited Mr. and Mrs. Orbin Combs and family, Mrs. Ollie Banks, Sunday.

Lottie Adams, Beatrice Stewart, Arnetta Mae Adams, Minnie Adams, Geliza Adams, visited Mrs. Usley Adams and Mrs. George Caudill, Sunday.

Geliza Adams visited his wife at the Lexington hospital over the week-end. She is still very

sick.

In memory of Uncle Mose Adams who died November 24, he is gone but not forgotten.

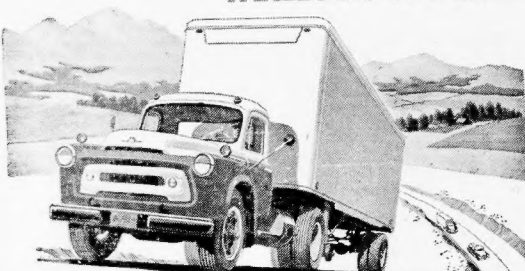
Johnny Banks visited his cousin, William D. Stamper, Sunday.

WATER SUPPLIES NEEDED ON FARMS

An adequate and convenient supply of water is needed for profitable production of livestock and livestock products, says the Farm and Home Development manual of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

Every pasture field, as well as the farm house and other buildings, should have plenty of water for the severest drought. Because of the difficulty in obtaining wells of good water in limestone areas, farm reservoirs have become a major source of water for livestock. The development of springs may contribute an adequate source of water for many pastures.

It's INTERNATIONAL for POWER without strain!



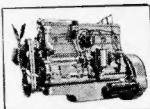
All-Truck Built to save you the BIG money!

Come in and let us show you the difference between rated horsepower and *usable* horsepower.

You'll find it in the great new INTERNATIONALS we've got for you. Many trucks have to "rev up" to high rpm to develop horsepower to haul a normal load. The new INTERNATIONALS develop plenty of power at lower, more economical rpm. That's power without strain, less wear, longer life, to save you the BIG money, the over-the-years operating and maintenance money.

INTERNATIONALS, all of 'em, are all-truck built, with no passenger car engines or components asked to do a truck job. And that means a longer, more dependable truck life, to save you the BIG money.

Comfort? Practical good looks? Well, come on in and see for yourself. You'll soon see how you can save the BIG money on your job.



New "5-Line" INTERNATIONALS offer more power—light-duty models, biggest power choice all along the line, from 4,200 to 33,000 G.W. 32 gasoline, LPG and diesel engines in the world's most complete truck line.

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KYVA MOTOR CO., Inc.

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WHITESBURG, KENTUCKY

HOMEMAKERS CORNER

ROBERTA HALCOMB
Home Demonstration Agent

Are you thankful? This is the one day of the year set aside to give special thanks for all the blessings we have received. If you think you have little to be thankful for, just look around you and soon you will see just how much you have to be thankful for. You are not the only person who has had sorrow this year, and many times sorrow can bring a blessing if we have enough faith and look deep enough. And then think again—should we reserve only one day a year to be thankful, or should it be a daily part of our lives?

Clothing

If you can't sew and would like to learn how, you can get in on an elementary class just starting. In this class you can

learn how to alter patterns, proper pattern placing, cutting and marking, and correct construction and finishes. There is no cost and the next class will be held at the Whitesburg Baptist Church on Tuesday, November 29, beginning at 9:30 (CST). For this lesson you will need to bring a pattern as near your size as you know and cotton material which has been shrunk. I would prefer this material to be solid, but small design will be alright if you have it. Sharp scissors, box of pins, and tape measure. A foot ruler may also come in handy. If by chance you have a tracing wheel, bring it along.

Schedule

Dec. 1, Sandlick Club will meet at the home of Mrs. George M. Adams at 10:00.

Dec. 2, Millstone Club will meet at 1:30 (ET) at the home of Mrs. Maggie Richardson, and the Fleming Club will meet at 7:30 (ET) at the home of Mrs. Pauline Peace. These are the Christmas parties unless otherwise planned, so don't forget to bring along something for a gift exchange.

Recipe

Miss Florence Imlay, foods specialist at the U. of K., has this to say:

Meats and vegetable dishes (one-dish meals seem especially good on chilly fall days. The flavors will blend if they are prepared early in the day, then the topping added just before baking.

Casserole of
Meat and Vegetables
3 cups diced cooked meat

1 cup diced cooked carrots
1 cup cooked potatoes diced
1/4 cup diced celery
1 1/2 cup meat stock or vegetable liquid
3 tablespoons fat
1 medium onion
3 tablespoons flour
1/2 teaspoon salt

Cook the diced vegetables until tender but not overdone. Save the liquid and combine with meat stock or gravy to make the desired amount. Brown the chopped onion in melted fat, add flour and salt and stir until smooth. Add all the liquid at once, stirring until thickened. Add cooked meat and vegetables, and 1/4 teaspoon of Worcestershire sauce if desired. Pour into a greased casserole and top with the following:

Biscuit topping: Blend 2 cups sifted flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt and 3 tablespoons of fat. Add 1/2 cup chopped parsley. Make a well in the dry ingredients and add enough milk (3/4 cup to 1 cup) to make a soft dough. Knead gently and roll out to a 1/4 inch thickness. Cut biscuits and place on casserole of meat and vegetables. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees) for 18 to 20 minutes.

Menu: Casserole of meat and vegetables, green beans, lettuce salad with Roquefort dressing, and apple pie.

Stain Removal

If everything runs true to form there will be many of you looking for a way to remove some cranberry stains from tablecloths and clothes. Here's how:

Treat fruit and berry stains immediately, if possible; they are hard to remove after they are dry. Boiling water (if it does not harm the cloth) or sometimes even warm water will remove most fruit stains. It is better not to use soap, as alkalies set some fruit and berry stains. Use the same method for removing stains from cooked fruits and berries as from fresh.

Washing in warm water (soapy) sometimes removes stains from citrus fruits such as grapefruit and lemon. But if the stain is old or the cloth has been pressed before washing, use of the bleaches described below. If the acid in citrus fruit changes the color of the cloth, restore it with ammonia water or baking soda.

Cold Water and Glycerine — for fresh peach, pear, cherry and plum stains on cotton and linen and for any fruit stain on wool or silk materials (either white or colored). First sponge the stain well with cold water; then work glycerine or a soapless shampoo into the stain, rubbing lightly between the hands. Do not use soap as soap sets the stain. Let stand several hours, then apply a few drops of vinegar or oxalic acid, allow to remain for a minute or two, then rinse in water thoroughly.

Boiling Water—boiling water removes from cotton and linens most fruit stains except peach, pear, plum, and cherry. Never use boiling water on silk or wool. Stretch the stained part over a bowl, fasten it with string, and pour boiling water on it from a teakettle held at a height of 3 or 4 feet so that the water strikes the stain with force. Rubbing alternated with the boiling water is also helpful. If the stains remain, squeeze a little lemon juice on it and place it in the sun to dry or use one of the chemical bleaches.

Bleaches — If a stain remains, try one of the following: Hydrogen peroxide and sodium perborate—sponge with hydrogen peroxide sodium perborate mixture (1 teaspoon sodium perborate to 1 pint peroxide). Rinse thoroughly. If the stain persists, sprinkle powdered sodium perborate on the dampened area and let stand for half an hour. Finally rinse well. Always test for change of color on the inside of the hem or a seam before using these bleaches. If the color fades do not use them just dampen the stain with water and spread in the sun to bleach.

Hydrosulfite — Hydrosulfites available at any drug store as dye removers are satisfactory for removing fruit stains from any white material. Follow directions on package.

Javelle Water — For stains on uncolored linen or cotton material, dip in Javelle water for 1 minute (no longer), remove the chlorine from the cloth with a sodium thiosulfate solution,

rinse well in water. Do not use Javelle water on silk or wool.

East Waverly

Homemakers

The East Whitesburg homemakers met at the home of Mrs. Gordon Barker for the November meeting.

Devotional was given by Mrs. Myrtle Boise, and she also gave us a book review.

Do you wear "Lines That Flatter"? Are your measurements in proportion? Do you need to reduce or add on a little weight? These questions were brought out by Mrs. Barker while presenting the lesson. The answers tell what you need to do to have "Lines That Flatter."

Plans were made for the Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Newt Collier in December.

Mrs. Barker served a bountiful plate lunch to Mrs. John Jenkins, Mrs. Jack Jenkins and Karen, Mrs. Myrtle Boise, Mrs. Newt Collier, Mrs. Virgil Blair. We were happy to have Mrs. P. W. Ramsey back with us again.

FARM NOTES

Robert H. Pike
COUNTY AGENT

With the falling weather the time is right to invite neighbors in and feast on popcorn and peanuts if you raised any. Many good ideas come from a neighborly visit. How many neighbors visits do you make a month? Shame on you.

Antibiotics for Animals
We have heard a great deal about antibiotics and I thought it worthwhile to pass along the following:

The feeding of antibiotics to farm animals has brought about a new era in livestock production. It has been well established

that the adding of small quantities of various antibiotics to poultry and swine rations improves the growth and feed efficiency of these animals.

The questions arises as to the value of antibiotics in calf feeds. The Kentucky Station has conducted several studies evaluating antibiotics in calf feeds. These studies have involved over 100 calves, and on the basis of these studies the following conclusions have been reached:

1. The antibiotics and aureomycin and terramycin stimulate the growth rate of the calves from the first 12 weeks of life about 10-20%. There appears to be very little difference between these antibiotics.

2. These antibiotics increase the appetite of the calves, which makes them slightly more hardy and increases their total consumption of feed.

3. Calves fed antibiotics are slightly more efficient (feed required per pound of gain) than calves not fed antibiotics.

4. Antibiotics tend to reduce the incidence of calf scours. In our studies calf scours have rarely been a problem but antibiotics did aid in scours prevention when scours was a problem and research work at other stations indicates that antibiotics do reduce the incidence of calf scours.

On the basis of these results as well as on considerable data obtained elsewhere, it appears that either aureomycin and terramycin should be included in all calf feeds that are to be fed to calves under 16 weeks of age. Beyond this age very little benefit can be derived from the feeding of antibiotics. If farmers are not buying a commercial calf feed containing an antibiotic they may purchase an anti-

biotic supplement from the local feed dealer or mixer and add it directly to the calf's milk immediately before feeding. Generally about 1 teaspoon per calf per feeding is required of most antibiotic supplements.

Strawberry Mulching

Don't forget the mulching of your strawberries for the coming winter. This should be done now since it's beginning to turn cold and freezing.

After December 16 the office will be ready to take orders for strawberry plants for spring setting.

Man works from sun to sun, but SAYINGS BONDS work for you 24 hours a day. Give them a chance to make your future more secure.

A subscription to The Mountain Eagle will keep you informed of your county happenings the year 'round. Why not drop in when in town or better still fill out the subscription blank in this paper and mail it in. In the county, \$3.00; out of the county or state, \$4.00. The Eagle is a gift that your family will be grateful for throughout the year.

See and drive the beautiful 1956 Ford now on display at . . .

HARLOW MOTOR CO., Neon, Ky.

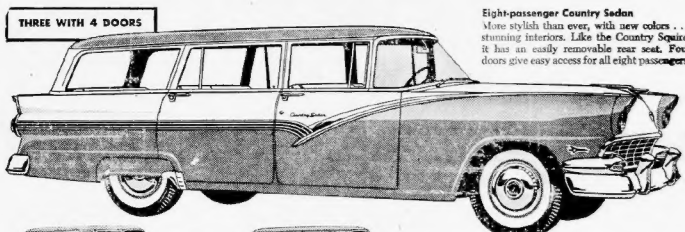
With new performance—202 Horse Power Thunderbird Motor. New life-guard design, with 5 safety features, which make Ford the safest car on the road today. New styling, with the low Thunderbird lines. Don't be misled on prices of new Fords. See Harlow and get the correct price. Don't pay any attention to what you get for your present car, check the difference you pay, and the equipment on your car and you will agree Harlow will give you the best deal and besides Harlow Motor Co., will give you a written Warranty with every 1956 Ford car sold—For a period of 12 mos. or 12,000 miles which ever occurs first with the exception of tires and you pay for oil and grease used. That is at . . .

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More stylish than ever, with new colors . . . stunning interiors. Like the Country Squire, it has an easily removable rear seat. Four doors give easy access for all eight passengers.

Six-passenger Country Squire
Designed for those who want a four-door convenience with seats for six. Like other models, it has Ford's fold-in-the-floor Stowaway seat.
Country Squire
A queen among station wagons. Mahogany-finished steel panels give woodlike beauty to this luxurious, 8-passenger dreamboat.


THREE WITH 2 DOORS

Ranch Wagon
This favorite has two wide doors, easily seats 6 people. As in other models, lift gate and tail gate can be operated easily with one hand.
Custom Ranch Wagon
A 6-passenger beauty that converts in a split jiffy from luxury liner to a super-spacious cargo carrier. Easy-to-clean interior can take it.

There's more than meets the eye as to why Ford Station Wagons sell more than the two runners-up combined! Their Thunderbird beauty is apparent in all six models. But underneath that beauty there's a heart of "GO"—for the Thunderbird Y-8 engine is the standard eight in all Ford Station Wagons, at no extra cost. If you need any more reasons why Ford is your soundest station wagon buy—look into new Lifeguard Design which was designed for your protection . . . is found only in it—'56 Ford.

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As Advertised in MADEMOISELLE

"BABY DOLL" Short Shorts with matching ruled panties. Small-Medium-Large.

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Phone 2257

MT. ZION

Jerusalem stands on a group of hills—subdivided into four—high and lifted up. Its height is 2,500 feet above sea level, perhaps higher than any other world-famous city. One of the crowning beauties of Jerusalem is its beauty of being a high place. "Behold, we go up to Jerusalem . . ." was a common directional statement referring to the position of the Holy City in the land, and was used by those traveling to Jerusalem. Innumerable companies of foot-weary pilgrims have climbed the steep roads that lead up to the Holy City.

Higher still is the position of Mount Zion. It is located in the north western part of the city, 100 feet above the rest of Jerusalem and the surrounding hills. This was the stronghold of the Jebusites that was taken by David. He built his palace there and fortified the place with a great wall. This was called the "City of David" and often referred to in the Scripture as Mount Zion. As the surrounding area was built up the city extended its wall and the names—"Mount Zion" and "City of David"—were used to mean the entire city. This is why Mount Zion is generally understood to mean the whole city of Jerusalem. David doubtless loved the peculiar beauty and the traditional sanctity of this mountain, for in his Psalm he says, "Beautiful for situation (Elevation), the joy of the whole earth, is Mount Zion, on the sides of the north, the city of the great King." The above section of the old city is the only part of old Jerusalem that remained in the State of Israel after the partitioning of the land of Palestine in 1948 by the United Nations. In this section is found the tomb of David which is one of the most sacred shrines of Israel.

First Baptist Church

— Whitesburg, Ky.

Ciel Rodgers, Pastor

SUNDAY

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.

10:55 a.m.—Morning Worship

6:00 p.m.—Baptist Training Union.

7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship.

MONDAY

2:00 p.m.—Girl's Auxiliary.

7:00 p.m.—Choir Rehearsal.

WEDNESDAY

6:00 p.m.—Sunday School Officers and Teachers.

7:15 p.m.—Hour of Prayer.

Presbyterian Church

CALENDAR

Rev. C. A. Lingle, Jr.—

Pastor

Paul Vermillion — Sunday

School Superintendent

Sunday School—10:00 a.m.

Worship Services:

Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.

Evening Worship—7:00 p.m.

Prayer Meeting—Wednesday,

7:00 p.m.

Williams Electric Co.

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Bill Conley — Melvin Adams

FLEMING

BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. James E. Casey, Jr.

Pastor

Sunday School—11:00 (EST)

Morning Worship—9:45 (EST)

Evening Worship—7:45 (EST)

Prayer Meeting, Thursday —

7:30 (EST)

Church of God

Rev. Ralph Wilder, Pastor

WHITESBURG, KY.

Sunday School—10 a. m. (CST).

Morning Worship—11 a. m. (CST)

Sunday Night—Evangelistic Service

vice 7:00 p. m. (CST)

Thursday Night, YPE—7:00 p. m.

Saturday Night, Prayer Service—

7:00 p. m.

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First Methodist

Church

— O —

E. Hampton Barnette,

Pastor

Whitesburg, Ky.

SCHEDULE OF

SERVICES

Sunday School, Dee Dawahare,

Superintendent — 10:00

Morning Worship by the Pas-

tor — 11:00

Evening Services:

Junior MYF—Mrs. C. O. West,

Supt. — 6:00

McROBERTS

BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. James E. Casey, Jr.

Pastor

Sunday School—10:00 (EST)

Morning Worship—11:00 (EST)

Evening Worship—6:30 (EST)

Prayer Meeting, Wednesday —

7:00 (EST)

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—J. C. DANN, Mgr.

Society NEWS

—By Mrs. Cecil Webb—

Defense Program Is Presented To Woman's Club

Civil Defense was the interesting topic of discussion brought to the Whitesburg Woman's Club by Mrs. Troy Stallard and Mrs. O. B. Davis at the November meeting of the club held Thursday evening at Fellowship Hall, Graham Memorial Presbyterian Church. They discussed the possibility of an atom bomb attack in Letcher County, comparing the results of an attack with those that took place at Nagasaki. They emphasized the great need for educating the public in what to do in case of attack. In conclusion, Mrs. Davis gave an informative radio program entitled "No Second Chance" depicting an atomic raid on the United States. Having heard these timely remarks and the unusual radio program club members seemed to be more aware that it could happen in our own Letcher County.

The inspirational thought was given by Mrs. Zeneth Bentley who read from the second chapter of Acts. Her theme emphasized that the common language of man is love. She closed her remarks with a Thanksgiving prayer.

The business session was conducted by the President, Mrs. Troy Stallard. At this time the club voted to remember a member who is ill; aid to a needy family was reported by one of the members; increasing membership was discussed, the Secretary read the minutes of the last meeting and the Treasurer reported.

During the social hour a most delightful refreshment course was served by the following committee: Mrs. Orval Hughes, Mrs. O. B. Davis, Mrs. Gordon Lewis, Mrs. Elmer Collins and Mrs. Woodrow Dawahare.

Surprise Birthday Party

Miss Glaua Wade Adams was guest of honor at a surprise birthday party at the apartment of Miss Mary Jo Isaac recently. Miss Adams was presented lovely gifts for which she expressed much appreciation. Present for the occasion was Misses Adams, Patsy Fields, Betty Jo Little, Emma Carolyn Brown, Sibyl Dawahare, Helen Polly, Esteva Frazier Beach, Joyce Day, and Mary Jo Isaac. Refreshments were served.

Spend Week-end In Lexington

Mrs. T. R. Collier and daughter, Rosemary and Mrs. Oscar Lewis spent the week-end in Lexington where they visited with Barbara Lewis and Margaret Collier, students at Transylvania College and attended the Kentucky-Tennessee game.

On Florida Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Franklin are enjoying a vacation at Fort Pierce, Florida as guests of their daughter, Mrs. Jack Price and Mr. Price.

Leave for Ohio

Major Charles H. Back, Mrs. Back, Chucky, Stephen and Kathy left Tuesday for Patterson, AF Base, Fairborn, Ohio where Major Back is stationed after a visit of several days with Mrs. Ella Back and other relatives. Maj. and Mrs. Back attended the Kentucky-Tennessee game at Lexington on Saturday.

Attend Funeral Services

Mr. and Mrs. French Hawk attended funeral services for Mr. Hawk's sister, Mrs. E. F. Barnes held Friday at Wheeler's Chapel at Blountville, Tennessee. The services were conducted by the pastor of Wheeler's Chapel, assisted by Rev. H. Olin Troy, Pastor of State Street Methodist Church, Bristol, Virginia.

Attend Game

Mr. and Mrs. Pollace Fields and son, Randy and Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Price, Renee and Jennifer attended the Kentucky-Tennessee game on Saturday in Lexington. They were joined by Cadets Jimmie Pollace Fields and David Price. Castle Heights Military Academy, for the game.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Fulton of Atlanta, Ga., announce birth of Robert Daniel Fulton, born Sunday, Oct. 23, at Georgia Baptist Hospital in Atlanta. Weight 8 lb. 7 oz. Danney received a big welcome from brothers, Mackey, 5 yrs., and Rickey, 3 years.

Return From Visit In Georgia

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Franklin have returned to their home at Millstone after a six weeks stay with their son, Jesse Franklin at Junction City, Georgia.

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Combs were his brother, Mr. Bradley Combs, and Mrs. Leonard Jones of Cincinnati, Ohio. During their visit here the Combs were hosts to Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Crawford and Dr. and Mrs. Dow Collins to a dinner. Mr. Bradley Combs and the two doctors were students together at Eastern State College.

Patient In Hospital

Miss E. Moore is a patient in Kennedy Veterans Hospital at Memphis, Tenn.

Returns from Alaska

Don Brown has returned from Alaska where he has been employed as electrical engineer at an Air Base for the past year and half.

Visit in Big Stone Gap

Visitors at Big Stone Gap, Va., on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Parnell Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Brown, Mrs. Roy McClure. They visited with Mr. Johnson's sister, Mrs. C. A. White and Mr. White.

Return from Florida

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Williams have returned from several weeks visit in Key West, Florida with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gentile.

Attends Funeral

Mr. Archie Craft was a Kentucky Delegate to the Professional Funeral Directors Association held in Sparta, Tenn., on Monday and Tuesday of this week. Only two representatives were selected to attend from Kentucky.

Attend Kentucky-Tennessee Game

Among those who attended the Kentucky-Tennessee game at Lexington on Saturday were: Mr. and Mrs. Russell Price, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Coffey, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Brown, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Price and daughters, Renee and Jennifer, Mr. and Mrs. Woodford Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Pollace Fields and son, Randy, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lewis, Mrs. T. R. Collier and daughter, Rosemary, Mr. and Mrs. James Hindvegi, Mrs. Windus Williams, Herman Hale and daughter Rita Kathryn, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Fields and son, Burkie, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mercer, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Mercer, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hall and family, Mr. and Mrs. Collins and family, Jimmie Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Byrd Hogg, Charlie Blair, Willie Moin, Earl Moin, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kincer, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Combs Jr., Ellis Bishop, Roberta Halcomb, Betty Jo Little, Archie Craft, Mr. and Mrs. Woodford Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Estill Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hivogri, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cauldwell, Mrs. Lawrence Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kiger.

Despite the extremely cold weather the fans really had a good time and felt that this was a most interesting game they had ever attended. One fan reported that blankets and bed clothing from the local hotels were borrowed to ward off the cold wind and that many purchased long handles to help keep them comfortable while Kentucky rolled up the score.

Holiday Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lewis will have as Thanksgiving Day dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ammerman and Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Crawford.

ard Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ammerman and Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Crawford.

Here for Holidays

Miss Kay Moore, student at the University of Louisville School of Dentistry will spend the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Moore.

Airman Sexton Here For Holidays

Al-C Randall Sexton, stationed at Pine Castle Air Force Base, Florida, will join Mrs. Sexton at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elzy Adkins for the holidays.

Visiting Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Neace are guests of Mrs. Neace's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hall, at their home at Pine Mountain Junction. Mr. Neace was recently discharged from service with the U. S. Armed Forces and they have been living at Ft. Walton, Florida for several months. They expect to go to Detroit to live at an early date.

Visitors from Oak Ridge

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Amburgey of Oak Ridge, Tenn., were recent visitors in the county. They are former teachers of the county and both are now employed at Oak Ridge.

In Lexington Last Week

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jones spent several days last week in Lexington on business and visiting with friends.

Spend Sunday in Jackson

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Buttry and family spent Sunday in Jackson as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles East.

Dr. and Mrs. P. E. Sloan Left Saturday for Stuart, Florida

where they expect to spend the winter.

Joyce Kincer, student nurse at Good Samaritan Hospital, Lexington, will spend the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Kincer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Kincer.

Mrs. James Caudill of Neon, spent Wednesday in town visiting at the Court House where her husband, Judge Caudill has his office.

Mrs. Flora Bowen of Jonesville, Virginia, is spending the Thanksgiving season as guest of her son, Ben Bowen, Mrs. Bowen and children, Jony Lind and Ben II.

Mrs. Archie Craft will spend the week-end

with her family at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Price.

EASTERN HAPPENINGS

Burkie Holbrooks and Bobby Spangler return to school after recuperating from the accident which happened October 28th.

The annual "Sadie Hawkins Day" dance was held in the S.U.B. last Friday. Everyone had a swell time.

The Eastern Maroons finished their 1955 football season with a 3-0 victory over Wofford College of S. S. Eastern finished with a 5-4 record for the season. This was far better than expected of such a "young" squad.

Eastern's W.R. sponsored hockey team (girls) finished their season last week undefeated. They boast wins over Cincinnati, Ohio; University of Kentucky and Berea College.

Jimmy B. Tolliver, graduate of Whitesburg High School, has been nominated for Who's Who in American Colleges because of his high scholastic standing at Eastern.

Students received their semester grades last Friday. A lot of unhappy students were seen.

King Basketball takes over at Eastern now as Coach Paul McBrayer are busily preparing for their 1955-56 campaign.

The Maroons have 25 games carded which include two invitational tournaments — the Blue-Gray Tourney at Montgomery, Ala. and the Kentucky Invitational at Louisville.

Eastern will be led again this

the holidays with her mother, Mrs. S. B. Reese at Covington, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Lundy and son, Michael, of Pennington Gap, Va., were Sunday visitors in town with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Watson Mullins and other relatives.

Billy Joe Hall who has been confined to his home with a broken leg for several months is much improved and hopes to be able to return to his studies at Whitesburg High next week. He received the broken leg and other injuries in a football game in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Neace are guests of Mrs. Neace's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hall, at their home at Pine Mountain Junction. Mr. Neace was recently discharged from service with the U. S. Armed Forces and they have been living at Ft. Walton, Florida for several months. They expect to go to Detroit to live at an early date.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Amburgey of Oak Ridge, Tenn., were recent visitors in the county. They are former teachers of the county and both are now employed at Oak Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jones spent several days last week in Lexington on business and visiting with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Buttry and family spent Sunday in Jackson as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles East.

Dr. and Mrs. P. E. Sloan left Saturday for Stuart, Florida where they expect to spend the winter.

Joyce Kincer, student nurse at Good Samaritan Hospital, Lexington, will spend the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Kincer.

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ON THE HILL

By Phyllis Hall

The week-end proved victorious for Kentucky Wildcats. The U. of K. students were given a holiday by President Donovan, but we can bet Tennessee did not get one. Many Whitesburg people went down for the big event.

This week is elimination week in the speech contest on the subject, "I Speak for Democracy." Six students will enter the elimination contest: Don Webb, Gerald Mullins from Mrs. W. B. Hall's Speech class, Joella Craft and Harold Cook from Miss Vera Raleigh's English Class and Norma Jean Stallard and Glenda Ann Holbrook from Miss Jelo Stamper's English class. One will be chosen to represent Whitesburg High School on Monday afternoon when the speeches will be broadcast over WCTV.

Themes and more themes. Wednesday was the dead-line on How Forest Conservation Can Benefit My Community. The students have discovered the importance of replanting the forests and also of protecting them from fires, insects and wasteful cutting. If the owners of the barren hills would take an interest in the soil and the forests great good would come from their lands. The parents of the high school students should read their children's themes.

Members of Mrs. W. B. Hall's Speech class entertained the Rotary Club on Tuesday at the Presbyterian Church with a one-act play, entitled "Grapes of Dinner." The cast included Charles Adams, Shirley Brown, Herman Brush, Freddy Castle, Betty Pratt, Douglas Polly, Eloise Reynolds and yours truly. We were also invited to a wonderful turkey dinner with delicious cranberry sauce.

The Beta Club rush day was Tuesday. Twenty-seven new members were invited into this honor club. Those who were invited are delighted and thrilled. I know I am. Well, school is turned out for Thanksgiving holidays, Thursday and Friday. We are all plenty thankful for a good rest. But, being serious, stop before you carve that turkey and thank Him who has made all our blessings possible. Enjoy that turkey and have a wonderful week-end.

—Phyllis

Whitesburg Jr. HOMEMAKERS

On Monday evening, Nov. 21, at 7:00 p.m., the Whitesburg Jr. Homemakers gathered at the home of Mrs. W. L. Stallard, Jr. for their regular monthly meeting.

The meeting was called to order by the President, Mrs. Doris Swisher and the Devotional was given by Mrs. Bill Combs. The Minutes of the previous meeting were read by the Secretary, Mrs. Robert Williams. Mrs. Pollace Fields gave a book report on "Sarah Kane" and recommended it highly to the other members. The monthly collection was taken for the purpose of paying for meals at the school lunch room for a needy child.

The lesson for this month was a most interesting one entitled "Lines That Flatter" and was cleverly given by Mrs. Florine Smith and Miss Bonnie Griffe. Following the lesson, delightful refreshments were served to those present by the hostess, Mrs. Stallard, assisted by Mrs. Emory Lewis. Members present were Anita Pigman, Evelyn Fields, Betty Jo Combs, Esther Mohr, Joanne Collins, Elaine Fields, Inez Williams, Emma Carolyn Kincer, Doris Swisher, Lola Pigman, Kathryn Stallard, Ethyl Lewis, Florine Smith, Bonnie Griffe, Jerry Blair and one new member, Mrs. Nova Polosky, who was welcomed to the club. Recreation was led by Mrs. Joanne Collins and a hilarious half hour was enjoyed by all.

December meeting is scheduled at the home of Mrs. Anita Pigman and a special Christmas Party is being planned.

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